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By James Goldsborough

Det. 27 (IHT).-Soviet Communist party leader Leonid conight criticized the United States and China for trying Vietnam war "behind the backs of the Vietnamese

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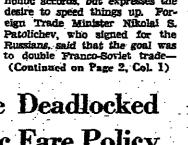
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fores are the likely result—either through agreed new fare sched-April or, if there is failure to a price war.

# Italy to Reform

ROME, Oct. 27 (UPI).-The Senate tonight voted into law a constitutional reform of the Trentino - Alto Adige regional statute giving the Germanspeaking group wide self-government and minority rights.

It was the second reading in the Senate of the reform proposals, already passed in two readings by the Chamber of Deputies. And it made its ap-

The reform had the previous their cause for decades.



THE RIGHT MOVE-Bobby Fischer, standing left, accepts congratulations after gaining the right to play for the world chess championship by beating Tigran Petroslan, still seated, in Buenos Aires. For details see Page 15.

#### Children Reportedly Fire on Troops

### Policeman, 2 Soldiers Die in Ulster

Gunmen killed a police sergeant and seriously wounded a police constable tonight after bomb attackers killed two British soldiers earlier in the day, the army said. The fatal shootings followed

only hours after bombing and shooting attacks on a police station and the homes of policemen. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the bombing of the Londonderry army observation post in which two soldiers died. An IRA statement said, "The English army of occupation would be well advised

to retrain from the shooting of stable were lured into an ambush by a telephone call to police which reported a barn was on fire north of Lough Neagh Lake, near Toone Bridge, 30 miles northwest of Belfast, the army

spokesman said. Hail of Bullets

As the two officers got out of their car at the scene, a hail of bullets cut them down. The sergeant died instantly. The constable, blood streaming from his wounds, managed to crawl back to the car and radio for help before lapsing into unconsciousness, the army said. Troops and police swarmed into

the area, sealed it off and began a search for the attackers. Earlier, an angry army officer garned that soldiers will no longer hold their fire against children

attacking them with gons, no matter how young the children. "If children continue to fire guns at soldiers they will be shot," Maj. Peter Johnson of the Scots Guards said. Two youths of ages estimated between 12 and 14 fired on him and his troops in a Land Rover in Belfast last

night, he said. cause they were such small children, but if we had wanted to we could have shot them dead." he

Black Berets Worn. He said the youths were wear-ing black berets—the official cap of the Irish Republican Armyand were carrying submachine

Cpl. James Harkins, who was on sentry duty outside the police station, saw the youths firing at

'I was so amazed I was incapable of opening fire," he said. Army spokesmen termed "an agonizing problem" the use of children as gummen. The British have claimed previously that children threw nails under their

We Have No Choice' "In the past we have not fired at small children," Maj. Johnson

said "But now we have no choice. Parents who allow their children to be used in this fashion must be insane." The two soldiers died in Londonderry when a bomb blasted

apart their observation post in the Catholic Bogside area. The deaths brought to 30 the number of British treops killed in Ulster this year. A total of 103 persons have died this year, including two members of the

Ulster Defense Regiment, five policemen and 66 civilians. Of the 103, 75 have died since internment without trial was introduced Tonight, five gunmen who were shot by British troops were

dragged away by their compatriots during two separate street battles in Beliast, army spokesmen said.

In the Catholic Turi Lodge

dragged away by a woman while a hostile crowd kept troops at bay following a firebomb and gelignite bomb battle in the street at Belfast's Norgen Parade.

in Belfast connected with the Most of the houses, occupied or previously occupied by senior policemen, were badly damaged. Three persons, all women, were

Overnight, bomb and gun at-

tacks were made on ten houses

injured. The attacks brought an assurance today from the province's police chief, Graham Shillington. that members of the force would be given greater protection. He did not stipulate how this would be done, but a further arming of the police is believed to be one method under consideration.

The intensified guerrilla warfare of the last 24 hours is seen here as the start of the TRA's retaliatory campaign for the deaths of two women killed as they drove past a checkpoint in Belfast on Saturday.

Violence erupted in Belfast today when mourners, mostly wom-en, hurled stones, bricks and umbrellas at soldiers during the funeral of Martin Porsythe, 19, identified by newspapers as an area leader of the IRA. He was shot dead Sunday night in a clash with police.

Soldiers in four armored vehicles near the Forsythe family home went into action when a man wearing the black beret of the IRA, standing by the coffin, fired a salute shot into the air. The coffin was draped in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

#### Congress Urged by Connally ght, he said. "We did not fire at them be To Extend Wage-Price Freeze

that President Nixon's whole economic strategy could be wreck-

Mr. Connally, addressing the House Banking Committee, was opening the administration's case for legislation covering Phase 2 of the President's economic pro-gram, which will take effect when the 90-day wage-price freeze ex-

Congress is expected to support most of Mr. Nixon's recommendations for continued controls, although there has been resistance to his request for a full year's

at this time to refuse to extend the act or to extend it for only few months," Mr. Connally "Although we have the power to put Phase 2 in place. the uncertainties that such action could generate among workers and businessmen about the duration of the program could well result in failure of the whole stabilization effort.

"Our request for one additional year involves no necessary implications for the life of the Phase-2 program," he added. "That program will be kept in place just long enough to do the job and no longer," Mr. Connally

for interest rate ceilings. Repeating the administration's request for only standby authoriover interest and dividends.

ing that interest rates on Treasury borrowings and the prime lendhave both come down.

"As to dividends." Mr. Connally continued, "the coopera-tion of business with the voluntary program has been splendid. Again, nothing more than standby authority-which I very much needed at this time."

However, there were clear indications that the effort to write (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### Stock Prices Drop in N.Y.

its lowest for the year.

The main reason for the decline, the 11th in a row, continues to be investor con-

# Nixon Assails Conduct In UN Over China Vote

Notes 'Animosity' to U.S.

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (IRT). —In a bristling statement, the White House today expressed President Nixon's shock and dismay at what he felt was "personal animosity" shown toward the United States by some delegates at the United Nations when it voted Monday night to expel Nationalist China.

Clearly speaking for the President, Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said U.S. support for the UN and for foreign aid could be adversely affected by "the cheering, the clapping, the undignified actions" of some delegates.

These actions followed the vote both on the U.S.-sponsored motion to declare the ouster of Taiwan "an important question" requiring a two-thirds majority vote, which lost, and on the Albanian motion seat mainland China in Taiwan's place, which won.

The administration's foreign aid bill already is in serious trouble in Congress and the American defeat in the UN is bolstering new cries to slash aid both to individual countries and to the UN.

Rogers in Senate

Secretary of State William P. Rogers cautioned the Senate today against punitive or retaliatory action against the UN, but urged financial review by the UN to see how it can pay its bills.

The secretary also told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee not to expect too rapid an improvement in U.S. relations with Peking.

Responding to questions after breakfast conference with President Nixon and Eenry A. Kissinger, who returned from Peking yesterday after arranging the President's forthcoming trin. Mr. Rogers said the President "doesn't want us to be too euphoric."

Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking will take place after Jan. 1, and an announcement of a firm date will be made around Dec. 1, it became known today. Washington and Peking both issued statements caying that arrangements for the trip were proceeding well.

President Nixon, who yesterday let Secretary Rogers express the administration's reaction at a news conference, was said by Mr. Ziegler today to be "shocked by this action" of certain delegates expressing delight at the U.S. setback. The scene was shown on national television and in photographs on the front pages of many U.S. newspapers.

"He interpreted it as being undispuised glee and personal animosity on the part of certain delegates toward the U.S. policy," Mr. Ziegler said. "This could very seriously impair support in the country and Congress for the

Deterioration Feared

Mr. Ziegler said that "it is not our intention to retaliate" but he stressed the administration's fear that the clapping and cheering at America's defeat, from delegates of countries to which "this country has been very generous" translated into a deterioration of that support."

He added that the White House had "received a number of phone calls and telegrams expressing shock and dismay." He said the number was quite large but declined to give figures.
Vice-President Agnew, meantime, told the Associated Press in an interview that the UN had

become a "propaganda sounding

board for the left," but that the U.S. should continue its mempership.
He added: "My judgment is that we will move away from as-

signing a position of predominant importance to that body until

even balance and fairness exhibited by the member nations." Mr. Rogers said at his news conference yesterday thus there would be "some deterioration of lpublic] support" for the UN in the United States because of Taiwan's expulsion. U.S. policy sought the admission of mainland China to the UN but the retention General Assembly.

Mr. Rogers appeared before the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### Might Be Council Chairman

## Thant Requests Peking Pick Delegate at Once

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 27 (Reuters).-UN Secretary-General U Thant today urged Peking to hurry its appointment of a representative amid speculation that China could take over leadership of the Security Council on Sunday night.

In his second cable to the Chinese Foreign Ministry since Monday night, when the General Assembly decided to seat the People's Republic and expel Taiwan, Mr. Thant asked for a swift appointment so that the work of the Security Council might not

He observed that a council member's delegate must present his credentials not less than 24 hours before taking his seat. The presidency of the council changes at midnight on Sunday

and, if the Chinese decide to be known in the UN as the People's Republic of China, it would go to them. Otherwise Poland will seeed Nicaragua under the system of alphabetical rotation. Mr. Thant cited the article of the Charter which states that each member of the 15-nation council shall be "represented at all times at the seat of the organization" so that it may be able to

function continuously, He said he wanted China to appoint its representative "as soon as possible." China is a permanent member of the council and has the right of veto.

#### Kissinger Says Nixon's Trip To China to Be After Jan. 1

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

-President Nixon's trip to China will take place after Jan. 1, it was learned today. A precise timetable will be announced before Dec. 1.

This information on the timing of the presidential voyage, which many had assumed would take place this year, became available this afternoon after Henry A. Kissinger had conferred privately with the President on Mr. Kissinger's second trip to Peking.

At a press conference this afternoon, the national security adviser, who arrived home yesterday afternoon, reported that the two countries had made considerable progress on both the technical details and the substantive agenda for the Nixon trip.

Mr. Kissinger, described the

visit as "an opportunity to make a new beginning" in Chinese-American relationships and said for that reason every effort would be made to restrict the discussions between the President and Chinese officials, principally Pre-mier Chou En-Lai, to bilateral issues affecting the two countries. He emphasized, in addition, that the trip was not intended to exploit rivalries or relationships China might have with other nations and that it was not "directed against third coun-

Accordingly, he suggested, Mr.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (NYT). Nixon did not intend to discuss President Nixon's trip to China the Chinese-Soviet relationship. Asked if this commitment to discuss essentially bilateral problems ruled out any discussion with Chinese leaders of the war in Vietnam, he replied: "We are not going to settle it [the war]

in Peking." Mr. Kissinger insisted that the timing of his trip-which occurred during the United Nations debate over the admission of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan and ended just before the final vote-was a coincidence. He said he did not believe his presence in China had affected a single vote and that he had

not discussed the subject with

Chinese officials at any time

during his visit. In addition, he said, he did not know any more now than when he left about reports that China had been torn by a mysterious internal power strug-

Mr. Kissinger, who conferred with Premier Chou at some length during his six-day visit, said negotiations between the Americans and their Chinese counterparts areas. He said he discussed substantive matters with Mr. Chou while other members of his party worked on technical arrangements such as security, communications

#### Calls Portrait of Him 'Orwellian'

#### Goldberg Denounces Johnson's Memoirs

By Neil Sheehan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (NYT).

-Arthur J. Goldberg yesterday attacked as false Lyndon B. Johnson's version of how Mr. Gold-berg left the Supreme Court to become delegate to the United Nations in 1965. Mr. Goldberg - compared the

former President's memoirs to the "newspeak" propaganda George Orwell's novel "1984."

In an interview in his Washington law office and in a formal statement, the former justice commented with bitterness on Mr. Johnson's account of their relationship in his forthcoming memoirs, "The Vantage Point: Perspectives of the Presidency, 1963-

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Mr. Goldberg said of Mr. Johnson's account that Mr. Goldberg had been "bored" with his duties on the Supreme Court,

Mr. Johnson says in hi: memoirs that Prof. J. Kenneth Galbraith, former ambassador to India had told him this after the death of Adiai E. Stevenson, whom Mr. Goldberg succeeded at the UN, and that Mr. Goldberg

had confirmed Mr. Galbraith's report in a later conversation. Mr. Goldberg said that it had

been "highly inaccurate" of the former President to have stated that he had said anything of the kind. "It's not the truth," he said. Mr. Goldberg also labeled as "preposterous" a remark in the memoirs that Mr. Goldberg had been restless as secretary of

Reached by telephone in Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Galbraith "I would have no quarrel with the word bored'."

He said he could not precisely recall using it but that "I may well have used that word in describing Arthur's state of mind to the President" at the time of Mr. Stevenson's death. He said he had "urged" Mr. Goldberg's appointment to the UN post,

Several weeks carlier, Mr. Galbraith said "Arthur had dropped in to see me and he said there was a great transition going to the court from the active life of a labor lawyer and a cabinet officer. He said that it was a difficult one."

"I could well have interpreted that as boredom," Mr. Galbraith

said. "He certainly gave me that

impression.
"If there was an error, it was mine" and not Mr. Johnson's. Mr. Goldberg also proposed that all the memorandums on Vietnam war policy that he wrote as delegate to the UN from July. 1965, to April, 1968, as well as related discussions in the National Security Council, be made

public "to set the record straight"

on his efforts to de-escalate the

war and to begin peace negotia-"Americans should not have to derive their information about these events only from the President's self-serving and biased statements in a document which purports to be, but in fact is not. the history of the events which have so profoundly affected all

of us," Mr. Goldberg said. He then urged the publication of his memorandums and the minutes of the National Security Council "to avoid the necessitynow and in the future-for reliance on the Orwellian history not possess these records, but

contained in the President's memoirs." Mr. Goldberg said he did that Mr. Johnson had them in his library at the University of Texas.

though he did so without marning either country or

have already warned should not be used to form alliances against third parties.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny visited Hanoi earlier this month to reassure North Viet-namese leaders that Moscow stood

behind them.

Using the forum of his first visit to a Western country and his reception here as a head of state, Mr. Brezhner went on to call for an end to foreign intervention in Indochinese affairs. He said that French and Soviet positions on Indochina were "very close, and we appreciate it very

Mr. Brezhnev also spoke of the Franco-Soviet "concertation" in the Middle East and said that it was the Big Four who could bring a peaceful solution to the conflict. He warned Israel about playing with fire."

Tonight's dinner at the Qual d'Orsay included caviar, borscht and vodka especially flown in from Moscow and ended the third day of political talks that was devoted almost entirely to discussions of a European security conference, the Middle East and the Indo-Pakistani conflict. But if discussion of Vietnam and China were left out, as French

nev brought the subjects abruptly in tonight's toast. Agrees With French He also commented on the security conference, saying that he agreed with Mr. Pompidou that it should be held next year. The

French thesis has been that, following a Berlin agreement, a preliminary meeting could be held in Helsinki starting in the spring, with the full conference getting under way by fall. In his toest. Mr. Pompidon kept mainly to matters of economic cooperation, but nevertheless ap-

peared to try to smooth over yesterday's difficulties by insisting that Franco-Soviet political relations were closer than ever and that the two countries had strengthened their friendship. Yesterday, Mr. Pompidou had resisted the Soviet pressure for

a friendship treaty. The 10-year economic agree-ment signed earlier today really only complements existing economic accords, but expresses the desire to speed things up. For-eign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, who signed for the Russians, said that the goal was

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proval final. approval of South Tyrolean leaders and of the Austrian government, which has championed



man, tarred and feathered, and tied to a lamppost in Londonderry, wears a

sign saying he is a thief. area, four men were seen to fall

Another wounded gunman was

after a five-hour gun battle, according to the army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP). he said the White House took a —Secretary of the Treasury calculated risk in not using exjohn B. Connally said today isting authority to control in-

ed if Congress does not extend authority over wages and

pires on Nov. 13.

"I think it would be a mistake

Mr. Connaily also sought to head off any effort to write into the Phase 2 legislation a mandate

terest rates. "It has paid off," he said, not-

ing rate of commercial banks

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (IHT).-New York Stock Exchange prices plummeted today, the Dow Jones industrial average falling 8.98 points to close at 826.38—only 5.81 above

cern about the U.S, economy. It was reported today that the index of leading economic indicators, which foreshadows broad moves in the economy, fell in September for the third successive month. Details on Page 9.

#### 'Behind Backs of Vietnamese'

# Brezhnev Sees U.S., China Deal

(Continued from Page 1) currently at less than \$500 million annually—in five years. France trails both West Germany and Japan in exporting goods to the Soviet Union.

An agreement signed with the state-owned Renault car firm will give it a lion's share of the first contracts for the giant Kama

River project which, it is hoped. will begin production in 197; and eventually produce 150,000 trucks a year, making it the largest in the world.

An initial agreement was signed last year, but today's signing spelled out the sums and the details.

The contract is to help equip

Mr. Brezhnev looked with

"Of all the works of Picasso, I

interest at the special Picasso ex-

hibit, which marks the painter's

prefer his peace dove," he said.

dove is a very, very great work." The numerous bodyguards had

a brief moment of panic as Mr.

Brezhnev entered an elevator and

the doors shut before any of the

retinue had time to follow. The

police sprinted up the stairs and

arrived panting as Mr. Brezhnev

calmly stepped out of the elevator.

activist students wearing Brezh-

nev masks marched, chanting

"Freedom for the Jews of Rus-

Louvre where they were hustled

into a police car along with four

Jewish girls who had walked alongside distributing anti-Rus-

After his hour-long visit to the

Louvre, Mr. Brezhnev briefly

visited the simple apartment in

southern Paris where Lenin lived

Rival leftist and rightist groups

turned out for the Soviet leader's

visit to the house where Lenin

Scores of policemen and eight

truckloads of soldiers lined the

narrow streets of the neighbor-

hood to keep the groups apart

The police let only Communist

party youths get near the house.

Correction

PARIS, Oct. 27 (IRT).-The

caption of the photograph of the

Soviet flag-burning Monday night

on the Champs-Elysées that was

published in Tuesday's Interna-

tional Herald Tribune erred in

identifying the man as a right-

rightist, but of a French Jew,

who identified himself by the

initials LCD, and who said he

burned the flag to protest the Soviet treatment of Jews,

GENEVA, Oct. 27 (AP) .-- A

treaty which would make it pos-

strong action against record boot-

leggers is scheduled for ratifica-

The treaty, which has been

drawn up under the auspices of

the United Nations World Intel-

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would ben the duplication im-

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An hour earlier, five Jewish

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#### Brezhnev Goes Sightseeing, Visits Louvre, Lenin's Home scores of French and Soviet

security men,

90th birthday.

sian leaflets.

from 1909 to 1912.

munist museum.

PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP).-Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev took time off from his talks with French leaders today to view the Venus de Milo, the Mona Lisa and other art treasures in the Louvre, Cultural Affairs Minister Jacques Duhamel and Louvre director Jean Chatelain guided the Soviet leader and his wife through the museum followed by

#### Three More Die in Ulster

(Continued from Page 1) green, white and orange tricolor

of the Irish Republic.
"Get them, get the bastards" a woman's voice screamed as the crowd ringed the 15 soldiers, throwing a barrage of missiles.

A stone felled one soldier. The crowd trampled him even as fellow troopers pulled him free. The troops withdrew from the street. scanning the rooftops for snipers. A short time after the cortege had gone on to Milltown Cemetery for the funeral crowds milled through the streets of the Ballymurphy and Upper Falls areas. At one point, a group of more than 30 youths hijacked a Post Office truck, leaving its driver sitting in the gutter. They drove it a short distance away and

accorded another vehicle. The same group then spread out and advanced on an army patrol, hurling stones, bricks and gasoline bombs at them. An army spokesman said the soldiers chased

burned it. Similar treatment was

Abruptly, the youths disappeared in a maze of side streets and were replaced by a phalanx of gunmen, who opened fire on the soldiers with rifles and sub-

machine guns.

The soldiers hit the ground, taking cover behind buildings, cars, anything in sight. But they held their fire as the area became quiet

"It would appear they were lured into an ambush," an army spokesman remarked. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner

tonight broke with 50 years of political tradition and appointed a Catholic to a cabinet post,

Gerald Newe. 64, as a minister of state charged with establishing and maintaining government contact with the province's Catholic

Mr. Faulkner said the appoint ment was made because he ranted to make it clear that his previcusly all-Protestant government was clearly seen to be taking into account the views of Catholics.

and organize the estimated \$1.2billion project. The Russians have been talking about the Kama River plant for years, and at various times have negotiated with Ford and Mack in the United States and Daimler-Benz in West Germany. But no contracts have been signed with any firm but Renault. Ford and Mack, it was reported, backed out for a combination of economic and political reasons, and Daimler-Benz was asking too much, according to the

> At a press conference today, Pierre Dreyfus, president of Re-nault, called the contract "only a beginning." He cautioned that Renault would not be able to handle the entire project, and the Russians would be needing other suppliers. Vladimir Suchkov, who heads the Soviet purchasing mission here, echoed this, and said: "If we don't get cooperation from foreign corporations, we shall simply have to

find other solutions." Following yesterday's unusual cancellation of a Franco-Soviet dinner and a tersely worded statement that indicated some political differences between the two sides, the Soviet delegation anxious to emphasize the positive today. Referring to this morning's third round of political discussions at the Elysée presidential palace, Soviet sources said that the talks had been a "suc-cess." They said that it had been fatigue that had brought postponement of the dinner.

#### Jews Disrupt Russians' Tour In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (WP). -About 20 members of the militant Jewish Defense League prevented 11 Soviet citizens from speaking at Georgetown Univer-

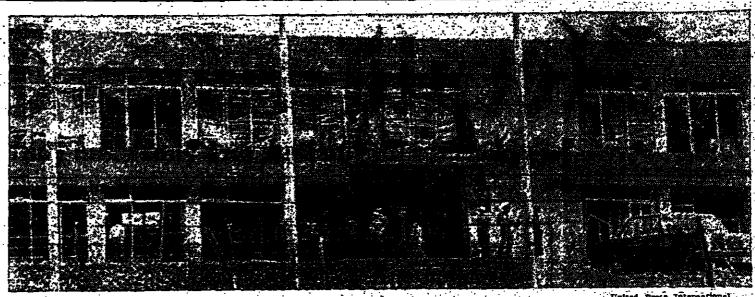
sity last night. The program had barely begun when JDL members scattered throughout the audience of about 200 began shouting, "Where are the Jews?" and "We want the Jew traitors." The calls refer to the fact that Gen. David Abramovitch Dragunsky, a Jew and a member of the group, was not present.

The Russians are here on a nationwide tour sponsored by the Institute of Soviet-American Relations, described as a nongovernmental agency dedicated to fos-

tering understanding. Despite security precautions. the JDL members caused so much noise and confusion that the dean of the Georgetown Foreign Service School, Peter Drough. called off the Soviet presentation before it began.

#### Westinghouse Sets Split

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—Directors of Westinghouse Electric voted today to split the common stock 2-for-1, subject to stockholder approval at a special meeting set for Nov. 29. . The company also plans a public of-fering of four million split shares of common stock, which is less than 5 percent of the total to be



PRE-OPENING BLAST—The NATO headquarters of Comiberlant, at Ociras, near Lisbon, following the explosion of a bomb there yesterday. The building was scheduled to be inaugurated tomorrow. No new plans were announced.

#### **Bomb Blasts NATO Site** Near Lisbon

LISBON, Oct. 27 (UPI).-A bomb exploded early today in the main building of the new NATO naval headquarters at Octras, on the coast 12 miles west of Lisbon.

A NATO spokesman said the bomb went off at 3:10 a.m., when the building was unoccupied, and no one was injured. But the explosion blew out the doors and windows of the building and extensively damage the interior.

The building is the main structure above ground of a huge redoubt of underground operations rooms now under construction, from which NATO's Iberian-Atlantic Command will guard the southwest approaches to Europe from any potential Soviet attack.

The spokesman said the bombers cut through a heavy wiremesh fence surrounding the headquarters and placed the bomb, apparently with a timing device, in an open vestibuls at the entrance to the building.

Three Portuguese military guards were in a nearby guardhouse during the night, the spokesman added.

It was the second attack in the last five months apparently aimed at NATO's presence in Portugal. Portugal is a founder member of the alliance. The Portuguese urban guerrilla movement, ARA, claimed responsibility for placing the first bomb, on June 3.

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Senate committee to discuss rati-

fication of the treaty returning

Okinawa to Japan next year, but

the focus shifted inevitably to the

The Republican leader. Sen.

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, told

Mr. Rogers, "There is no real

friendly attitude toward the UN

Resentment over the vote. Sen.

Scott said, was so strong that even funds to relieve starving

millions abroad such as the Pak-

istani refugees are "now in

The GOP leader, normally an international-minded senator,

warned "there is a strong senti-

ment in Congress that almost any motion at this point to cut

down funds to the UN would

He denounced the cheering

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Nixon Assails Conduct in UN

After Vote to Oust Taiwan

#### Taiwan Owes UN \$31 Million

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Oct. 27 (AP).—Nationalist China's unpaid bill at the time of its ouster from the United Nations totaled more than \$31 million.

The amount, for unpaid regular and special assessments, compares with \$99 million currently owed by the Soviet Union, \$22.4 million owed by France and \$13.4 million owed by the United States.

Great Britain is the only one of the five major powers with permanent membership and veto rights in the Security Council that is paid up.

## Soviet Press Calls UN Vote 'Triumph of Common Sense'

MOSCOW, Oct 27 (NYT),-The Soviet Union's principal news-papers, in the first official comment on the China vote Monday in the United Nations, today

halled the admission of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan as a "triumph for common sense." Virtually identical analyses in Prayda and Izvestia, evidently based on a common Communist party directive, made the fol-lowing points about the crucial

turn of events in the General Assembly: • The UN vote demonstrated the "farsightedness" of the policy of the Soviet Union, which has

systematically called for seating

Huang Ha, Most Tried Diplomat

## China Envoy to Canada Likely To Head Its Delegation to UN

By John Burns

PEKING. Oct. 27.—Diplomats the Chinese capital rate Huang Hua, Peking's ambassador to Canada, as a leading candidate to be China's first ambassador to the United Nations.

The diplomats say that Mr.

"rejoiced" that their vote was

equal to the U.S. vote, without

reflecting on what the outcome

would mean to the UN's future.

nations that had received U.S.

aid to vote for the U.S. position

not think the Senate should

react in anger, there still remain-

ed a mestion of America's "en-

lightened self-interest" to be con-

The committee chairman, Sen,

J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., and Sen. John Sherman

Cooper, R., Ky., however, opposed

a tentative cutoff in funds to

Mr. Rogers said, "We have got

to be careful how we act as a

nation. We could set back our

foreign relations to a consider-

able degree. We are being put in

a position of saying that we pay more to the UN, so we should expect them to do more for

He repeated that, while the ad-

ministration supported the UN, it needed to straighten out its fi-

nances. Yesterday, in hinting at a possible U.S. reduction in fi-

nancial support as a general

economy measure, he said: "I

think there is some question in the minds of the American peo-

ple, and certainly in the minds of

Congress, about whether we are

carrying too much a shar. of the

While Sen. Scott said he did

on the Taiwan question.

sidered, he commented.

the UN.

Huang, possibly China's most experienced diplomat, is well qualified to handle the attention that will be focused on Peking's first representative in the world

It was widely suggested when Mr. Huang was appointed to Ottawa that one of his primary tasks would be to monitor developments south of the border. Now that China can do its Americs watching from New York, the diplomats say, it would make sense for Mr. Huang to move to the UN post.

Mr. Huang arrived in Ottawa about three months ago. His de-parture from Peking was delayed several weeks, probably to allow him to participate in the discussions which preceded the announcement that President Nixon would visit China.

Key Role

Since his artival in Canada, Mr. Ruang is believed to have played a key role in negotiations between the United States and China on the planning of the Nixon visit. A good deal of groundwork is thought to have been done by the Ottawa embassy before White House envoy Henry Kissinger set out on his second visit to Peking, which ended yesterday.

A quiet, well-tailored man, Mr. Huang is a long-time friend and associate of Chairman Mao Tsetung and Premier Chou En-lai He joined the Communists early in life, working as clandestine organizer in the schools and universities of Peking and rose quickly in the diplomatic service after 1949.

One of his first assignments was as a Chinese spokesman at the Korean armistice talks, where he developed a reputation for his stinging attacks on the United States.

His last post before Ottawa was Cairo, where, during the Cultural Revolution, he became the only Chinese ambassador west of In-

is an open question here, al-though most diplomats expect it to be fairly soon. They point out that a number of important decisions in which China would like to participate-including the choice of a successor to Secretary-General U Thant-are to be made in the next few months. There have been suggestions that the Chinese might delay their arrival in New York until the UN has complied fully with Peking's demand that the rival

eral Assembly and the Security Council.
This could take some time,

membership decisions. However, the exuberance displayed by Chinese leaders at a Peking recep-tion last night indicates that they may be anxious to occupy the seat before the UN has met the fine print of their demands. The Globs and Mail. Torretty

ters).—Rejoicing over its admis-sion to the United Nations and the expulsion of Taiwan, China said today a U.S. plot to mani-

By Theodore Shabad

• This policy has been maintained even during the ideological split between Moscow and Peking on the ground that in the Soviet view, "the Chinese people could not be ignored and had to be represented in the United Nations."

• The United States and some of its allies in Europe and Asia are alone to blame for the exclu-sion of the Chinese mainland from world councils over the last two decades.

The two commentaries, couched in almost the same phraseclosy, did not attempt to come to grips with the fundamental question of what the admission of the Peking government would mean to the operation of the

United Nations. Izvestia barely alluded to the broader context when it said that the United States had changed its attitude toward the Chinese representation issue and pressed for a two-China solution "in view of the present development of American Chinese relations," meaning the growing contacts between Washington and Peking.

Vatican on Taiwan

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 27 (AP). -The Vatican radio said today that Taiwan's expulsion from the United Nations was in violation of the organization's statutes.

The radio said the move caused "serious impairment of the United Nations' prestige" and lacked valid motivations."

In a statement yesterday the Vatican praised the UN vote to admit Communist China without mentioning Nationalist China.

Viet Cong Sees Victory HONG KONG, Oct. 27 (AF) .-The Wigt Cong today called the admission of Communist China and the expulsion of Taiwan from the United Nations "the worst defeat of the United States in the history of the United Nations. This was a great victory for the cause of the world's peoples. achieved despite all the con-spiracies and stabborn efforts of

U.S. aggréssor imperialism."

## Taipei P Politiciar Back Chi

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## Sato Survives Two Mo Of No Confidence Ove

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO, Oct. 27 (NYT).—The has diplomatic government of Premier Elsaku government of Sato rebuffed its critics tonight Kal-shek. by beating back two no-confidence Yesterday, ... motions in the lower house of the told the lower Diet (parliament). government ca... In the first, the four opposition Peking and 1... Diet (parliament).

parties charged that Foreign Min-that the gover-ister Takeo Fukuda was respon-ognize Feking sible for a Japanese diplomatic Nations has T defeat in the United Nations, where Japan had supported Na-tionalist China in its losing cause to retain a seat in the General Assembly. That motion went down 274

to 169. In the second, Kakuei Tanaks,

the minister of international trade and industry, was charged with a lawyer." succumbing to American pressure when he recently initialed an agreement limiting Japanese exports of synthetic and woolen series of dent textiles to the United States, ds- to bring down spite Diet resolutions opposing ment. such an agreement The vote in favor of Mr. Ta-

naka was 280 to 171. Both votes went along party lines, although Mr. Sato's Liberal Democratic party fell short of its

301 members in the lower house. No exact count of the party's defectors was possible since the vote was by teller rather than roll call. But at least ten party members, known to oppose Mr. Sato's China policy, were absent during the voting. A storm of protest broke around

Mr. Sato's government over his COPINHAGEN Support for Nationalist China and OUBLING his siding with the United States on the issue of Chinese representation at the UN, which culminated in the overwhelming vote: to eject Taiwan and admit Communist China.
The storm continued today, with

Mr. Sato bobbing and weaving to avoid the verbal punches thrown at him and his cabinet during interpellations in the Upper House

of Councillors.

Both the governments in Peking and Taipei, Mr. Sato said, profess that there is only one China. Other nations, therefore, have no right to interiore in the dispute that must be settled by the Chinese themselves, he said.

But he added that it is an

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#### UN delegates as representing Connally on Wages, Prices

(Continued from Page 1) interest standards into the legislation will continue.

In an opening statement, Chairman Wright Patman, D., Texas, said, "I am sure that the administration did not send the legislation to Congress in anticipation that it would be simply rubber stamped ...
There should be a firm agree-

ment between the Congress and the executive branch that interest rates and other aspects of credit will be firmly controlled and rolled back where necessary to provide proper economic stabi-

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee today approved the House-passed 7 percent invest-ment tax credit after narrowly defeating an administrationbacked proposal to grant an even greater tax concession to

Connally Ouster Urged WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—Rep. Henry Reuss, D., Wis., called on President Nixon to replace Mr. Connally with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns as Washington's international monetary negotiator.

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The United States has been assessed \$56 million for this year's UN budget, or 31.5 percent of the total. This compares with assessments of \$22 million for the Soviet Union, \$9.4 million for France, \$8.9 million for Britain and \$6.2 million for Nationalist Chins. The five constitute the permanent members of the Se-

At the UN, a U.S. spokesman said the United States had withdrawn its presentation on the 1972 UN budget until it decides how to react to the expulsion of Taiwan, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R., Ill., a member of the U.S. delegation, was to have outlined U.S. plans today to the assembly's Financial Committee. Some senators said the vote had not been sufficient to create American disillusionment with the UN. For example, Sen Frank Church, D., Idaho, told Secre-

tary Rogers: "I do hope you or the administration of the American people will not be excessively dismayed. I think the administration deserves more credit than it is getting for changing policy in

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Itish Distillers Limited (Dublin) have the pleasure of of whiskey for a free sampling of IRISH WHISKEY from the 26th to the 39th October. dochina not to be recalled. When the Chinese represents tive will take up the UN seat

Nationalist regime be ousted from "all the organs" of the world body, meaning UN agencies like UNESCO as well as the Gen-

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China Rejoices

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#### Millionaires Ask Reforms Presidential Candidates

By Frank Lynn

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read like a "Who's Who" among political contributors. One miln Clears honsire told his fellow guests that their potential contributions represented perhaps a quarter of the funds necessary for a presidential campaign. The eventual presidential nominees are expected to spend a minimum of \$20 million each. The millionsires agreed over their consommé and sliced steak that they would ask presidential candidates to come individually before the group in the next few menths to discuss such proposals as abolition of the congressional seniority system, democratization of the political parties, mod-ernization of state and local govment of Mr. Nixon's

> ultimate government financing of political campaigns. "The Establishment"

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tions on campaign spending and

"It was the establishment taking on the establishment," said one participant who asked not to be identified. The meeting was not announced publicly and participants were reluctant to talk about it afterward.

The conferees did not draw up a list of presidential candidates to be invited to discussions, but it was apparent that the group, although it included some Republicans, would concentrate its pressure on Democratic candidates.

One of those present, Marvin Rosenberg, president of Cameo Curtains, Inc., and a long-time financial backer of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., said that he did not think President Nixon would be invited to appear before the group. The meeting was organized by

Howard J. Samuels, president of the city's Offirack Betting Corp.: Edgar Bronfman, president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd.; Charles Dyson, board chairman of Dyson-Kissner Corp., and Arthur G. Cohen, board chairman of Arlen Realty and Development Corp.

Some Who Attended Among those present were Stewart Mott, a major General Motors stockholder; Abraham Feinberg, retired hosiery manufacturer and chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Bank and Trust Company; Eli Sagan of New York Girl Coat Co., Inc.: Jay Wells, president of Wells Television Co.

of Massachusetts; Charles Bassine of Spartan Industries, and Mrs. Carol W. Haussaman, philanthropist and heir to a real estate fortune. Also present were John W. Gardner, of Common Cause, the analyzing the spectral lines sur-

reformist citizens group, and Alan K. Campbell, dean of the Maxwell School of Political Science at Syracuse University. An informant said that the

millionaires "sounded like col-lege students" as they discussed the asserted failures of the "Let us resolve that no can-didate, whatever his party, will

feel free to expect our support if he does not address himself to these burning issues," Mr. Bassine said. Mr. Gardner, informants said,

decried the "tyrannical" congressional seniority system and said that "society's confidence in its institutions has been leaking away." He added: "This is a group that can do something

Several of those who attended the meeting said that they did not see the session as benefitting any particular presidential can-

Informants said that some of those present had already con-tributed to the campaigns of several Democratic presidential prospects but that most had kept their wallets and checkbooks

#### Du Pont-Owned Factory in Chile Faces Takeover

SANTIAGO. Chile, Oct. 27 (UPI).—President Salvador Allende said yesterday he plans to nationalize a U.S.-owned Du Pont industrial explosives plant and give it to the army.

The announcement followed by three months the nationalization of copper mines owned by Kennecott and Anaconda, two other U.S. firms:

"Explosives should be ours. just as the mines are now ours." Mr. Allende said in the northern mining camp of Calama, near the explosives plant.

"A commission had already been named to represent us in discussions with the owners of the company," Mr. Allende said, "Since it is our aim to nationalize it, we hope to arrive at a just and convenient agreement with the

The Du Pont company employs 250 workers at the 51year-old facility. The plant's value was not disclosed by company

In Wilmington, Del., Du Pont Prize money. officials declined to give estimates of the plant's value, but said its worth was "very insignificant" as far as its effect on per share carnings, Reuters reported.]



END OF THE MARCH-Father James Groppi and Rennie Davis being taken into custody after march on the White House. More than 200 protesters were arrested.

"Astronomers working with

radiotelescopes are limited to smaller molecules," he said, "This

is where I think I had a little

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tified more than 10 small mole-

formic acid, ammonia, water, for-

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Arizona Governor

Winnie Ruth Judd

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27 (AP).

-Gov. Jack Williams has paved

the way for possible parole of

trunk murderess Winnie Ruth

Judd by, in effect, agreeing with

The board unanimously recom-

mended that Mrs. Judd, 66, be

released by commuting her life

sentence for the 1932 slaving of

two women friends to time served

the state hospital and prison.

Anne Leroi were shot to death

stuffed into two trunks, a suitcase

The slavings were discovered

when blood seeping from the

trunks caused railway attendants

to refuse to allow Mrs. Judd to

days in the Arizona State Hos-

pital, despite eight escapes, the last in 1962.

**Dockers Return** 

In Philadelphia;

**New Orleans Out** 

Dock workers returned to work

in Philadelphia today under s

threat of stiff fines but refused

to return in New Orleans despite

East and Gulf Coast dock work-

ers and 100,000 soft-coal miners

A spokesman for the Philadel-

phia Marine Trade Association

which represents 60 shippers, said

that 24 gangs of 20 to 22 men each were hired today. About 500

carloaders and checkers also re-

In New Orleans, about 200 members of the International

Longshoremen's Association show-

ed up at the hiring hall early

today but none entered to seek

work assignments. Union mem-

bers and officials of the New

Orleans Steamship Association

would not discuss the workers

District Judge Jack Gordon

ruled yesterday that the dock

workers were conducting a sec-ondary boycott aimed at forcing

a union agreement with shippers in New York and that such a

Eban Urges Russians

To Free Sick Woman

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27 (AP) .-

Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on the Soviet Union to re-

lesse a young Jewish woman

held in a Soviet prison and re-portedly suffering from tubercu-

Mr. Eban was replying in the

Knesset to an urgent motion to discuss the case of Silvia Zal-

manson, 27, who is serving a 10-

year sentence for anti-Soviet ac-

Members of Miss Zalmanson's

family have been holding a him-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) .-

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#### U.S. Scientist Locates Basis Of Chlorophyll in Deep Space

By Thomas O'Toole

molecule.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (WP). the spectrum, he said, helped him California scientist claims he to identify the large magnesium has identified a chemical in deep space that is a forerunner of chlorophyll, the green plant pigment that triggers the process of photosynthesis on earth.

The chemical is magnesium tetrabenzporphine (TBP), a com-Diex molecule that is not only a precursor of chlorophyll but also is remarkably similar to it, according to Dr. Fred H. Johnson, of California State College, at Pollerton,

"When you synthesize this molecule in the laboratory," Dr. Johnson said, "you get the same green color that you see in chloro-

10 Times More Complex

Dr. Johnson said that the 83 atoms of carbon, nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and magnesium in TBP molecule make it 10 times more complex than any molecule found before in the interstellar dust. Photosynthesis is the process

in which plants use light to convert carbon dioxide and water into food, a process that is essential to life on earth. "What we have here is a halfmolecules and the maxi-molecules." Dr. Johnson said. "I think

from here we can expect to find

the truly large molecules, like the amino acids that are essential Dr Johnson said he had worked for 18 years trying to identify the nitrogen-bearing hydrocarbons that appear among the space, and finally succeeded after

rounding a hot, young star in the constellation Orion. The California spectroscopist, who is chairman of California State's physics department, said that one of the peculiarities of the magnesium molecule is its stability under heat and light. This means that once it is formed in space, it will stay there un-

disturbed for a long time. "I believe this is one of the first clues of the building blocks of life in the universe," Dr. Johnson said. "Whatever mechanism occurs here occurs throughout the universe, and you can be sure it occurs in the solar system."

Dr. Johnson said he analyzed spectral lines taken of the Milky Way from the large optical telescope at California's Lick Observatory. The fact that the lines were all in the visible region of

#### Graft Gains High For Police Unit, N.Y. Probe Told

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP) .-A commission investigating police corruption heard testimony yesterday that members of a special 20-man unit assigned to fight street gambling and dope traffic in Harlem averaged \$1,500 a month each in protection money. "Heavy scorers made about

\$3,000," said Waverly Logan, a member of the squad until he was fired last June on charges dealing in narcotics. He testified without immunity and against the advice of his lawyer. "It seemed like everybody was taking money and everybody had contracts," Mr. Logan told the

Mr. Logan also testified about "flaking"—planting evidence on a dope suspect to justify his arrest. He said of that practice:
"My conscience was weighing on me heavily."

The witness also told of policemen buying information from dope addicts by giving them narcotics and of buying stolen property the same way. He described one member of the special unit as a dope peddler for profit, another as a drug addict.

#### Bonn Rejects Query On Brandt Prize

BONN, Oct. 27 (AP).-Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers today declined to say what Chancellor Willy Brandt will do with the \$88,000 Nobel Peace

"This prize was awarded to the chancellor personally and I do not intend to answer the question," Mr. Ahlers said at a press

#### Nixon Receives Veterans Who **Back War Policy**

to build—without pay or guarded 20 housing units for disabled Vietnamese soldiers.

"We really appreciate what you've done," Mr. Nixon told the group. cules in deep space, including

At about the same time, antiwar protesters were gathering a couple of blocks away on the Washington Monument grounds to demand that U.S. forces get out of Southeast Asia. When the demonstrators later marched toward the White House, police intervened, arresting 200 to 300. After the meeting with Mr.

Vietnam last June to prove that a majority of returning Vietnam veterans were not "dissenters who picket the White House." "We wanted to show we still supported the South Vietnamese people in their fight against Com-

in Arizona institutions, including BOSTON, Oct. 27 (UPI).—A Polish seaman who jumped ship The Parole Board has the final authority in determining whether On Oct. 17, 1931, in Phoenix Hedvig Samuelson and Agnes The dismembered bodies were least 30 days. and a hat box and shipped to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) President Nixon yesterday met 10 American Vietnam veterans who returned to an insecure South Vietnamese hamlet as civilian volunteers last summer

Nixon, one of the veteran volunteers said the group returned to

munism," another member of the

U.S. Refuge for Pole

last weekend has been granted temporary asylum in the United States pending further investi-gation of his case. Officials said that Wojciech Ostrowski, 37, could remain in the United States for at

#### yushin-18 airliner touched down at Andrews Air Porce Base, in Maryland, at 1:25 p.m. In less than 15 minutes, the 79-year-old marshal was airborne again in President Nixon's helicopter heading for Camp David, Md., the presidential

dent Nixon.

Officially Marshal Tito will arrive here tomorrow morning to be greeted by President Nixon at the White House.

Tito Arrives

In U.S. for

6-Day Visit

On Mideast, Powers

Washington today for a six-day

state visit and talks with Presi-

Marshal Tito's turboprop II-

Accordingly, there were no ceremonies at the air base when President Tito, in civilian clothes, emerged from his Russian-built

Welcoming Delegation

Emil Mosbacher, the U.S. chief of protocol, Richard Davies, deputy assistant secretary of state, and Malcolm Tonn, the new U.S. ambassador to Belgrade, headed the welcoming delegation.

The talks with Mr. Nixon are expected to focus on two issues: the administration's hope that Marshal Tito might cooperate in bringing about an Arab-Israeli agreement on reopening of the Suez Canal, and on the Yugoslav leader's insistence that the great powers cannot dispose of world problems without listening to the advice of small countries

#### Oistrakh's Tour Of U.K. Canceled

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP).-The Soviet Union has banned a tour of Britain by violinist David Oistrakh in further retaliation for the British government's ousting of 105 Russian diplomatic officials on spy charges, impresario Victor Hockhauser anounced today.

Mr. Oistrakh was to have opened his tour Sunday with a Beethoven recital at London's Royal Albert Hall, Yehudi Menuhin has agreed to fly in from an engagement in Madrid to replace Mr. Oistrakh, Mr. Hockhauser said.

Mr. Hockhauser said he had made strenuous efforts to get a reversal of the ban on Mr. Oistrakh without success but was hopeful that a visit to Britain in December by pianist Sviatoslay Richter would go ahead.

Balloting in Commons Tonight

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#### **Laborites Caution Jenkins** On Voting to Join the EEC

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Reuters) .-To Confer With Nixon Labor party critics of the European Economic Community teday gave their deputy leader Roy WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP). Jenkins, what was interpreted as -President Tito of Yugoslevia a second warning against supthe last surviving European leadporting British membership in the EEC in tomorrow's House of er of World War II, arrived in Commons vote.

The warning came in a 15-to-8 vote at a party committee meeting here opposing the Conservative government's motion in favor of British membership. The meeting also called for an allout effort to force a general elec-Political observers say: the

move as another effort to bring home to Mr. Jenkins and his pro-European colleagues the trouble they will face if they support British entry.

Today's vote was on a motion by Mrs. Judith Hart, a former minister and a strong opponent of entering the Common Market. It followed a letter last night to Mr. Jenkins from 101 Labor members more than a third of the parliamentary bloc-pleading with him to reconsider his stand.

Jenkins Stands Firm

Mr. Jenkins replied that his decision to vote for entry had never been in doubt.

Labor's anti-EEC group, mainly left-wingers, has been applying maximum pressure to persuade pro-EEC colleagues to abstain instead of voting with the Conservatives. So far only a few pro-Europeans have said they will abstain.

Douglas Houghton, chairman of the parliamentary Labor party, said at a luncheon meeting today that he would vote in favor of British entry. This ended days of speculation that he might modify his position.

He also disputed rumors that

he would resign as chairman. Mr. Houghton, 73, is a moderate. In his speech, he asked angrily how he and other Labor "Europeans" could be branded as rebels simply because they were sticking to long-held beliefs. As he spoke, the House of

Commons went into its fifth day of speeches on the Common Market—the longest debate since World War II. The House votes tomorrow

night on whether Britain should join the six-nation Common Market. Forecasts suggest a Conservative majority for entry. In the Commons today, Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony

market position of Labor leader Harold Wilson, who, as prime minister, sought British mem-Saying that he had great respect for those who had remain-

ed consistent to their convictions

on this issue, the finance minis-

Barber attacked the present anti-

ter declared: "As I have been meeting the ministers of the Six over these past months, one after the other had asked me the same question: Why is it that Mr. Wilson has changed his mind?''

This drew the engry retort from Mr. Wilson "I have no.," but Mr. Barber, ignoring the interruption, added: "They simply cannot understand how a man who has held the office of prime minister can fall so tragically below the level of statesmanship expected on an issue as great as this one

#### '3-Line Whip' In EEC Voting Dates to 1700s

LONDON, Oct. 27 (Reuters). -Britain's vote tomorrow on entering the Common Market involves the tradition of the three-line whip—a parliamentary device handed down from England's fox-hunting aristocracy in the 17th cen-

It consists of a routine notice to party members reminding them that a vote or meeting is being held. It may say simply: "Your attendance is requested." If the words are underlined once, it means a member "ought to" attend: twice, that he "should" attend: three times, that he "must" attend and follow party policy.

The word "whip" comes from "whipper-in," the term applied to the functionary who kept the hounds from straying when riders came out to hunt the fox.

In tomorrow's vote, the Labor party is issuing a threeline whip to its followers to oppose British entry. But in this age of permissiveness, many members have indicated that they will vote against Labor policy.

#### 6.5 Million Visitors To Britain in 1970

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP).-More than 6.5 million tourists earned Britain a record £572 million in 1970, the British Tourist Authority said today.

Tourist revenue was up 17 percent on 1969 and tourism was the country's biggest dollar earner. the authority's annual report said.

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#### N.Y. Grocer Shoots, Kills Robber, Third He Has Slain in 7 Holdups

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYT).-The owner of a small grocery, who has shot and killed two robbers and wounded four others in the course of seven holdups since opening his

business a year ago, shot and killed another bandit Monday. Known to the police as "the shooter" for his readiness to fight gunmen with gunfire, Felix B. Toro, the 35-year-old owner of the Quasar Delicatessen in Queens, has now faced 15 bandits in eight holdups since last Thanksgiving and, as he put it yesterday, "never lost a cent."

The robbers, he explained, had either been killed, wounded, frightened away or bluffed into leaving empty-handed by his ultimatum that they would have to "kill me to get the

Mr. Toro has a license for his 38-cal revolver because he is also a part-time private investigator. The man slain by Mr. Toro Monday was identified by the police as David Johnson, a 23-year-old heroin addict and welfare recipient who lived in Queens with his wife, Dorls, and three children.

#### Air Cargo Thefts at Kennedy Decline as Security Tightens

By James M. Markham

drupled, from \$877,350 to \$3.3

The airlines attribute the

reported drop in thefts to the

Airport Security Council, which

they created in 1968 to coordi-

nate a tightening of security at

Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark

A year earlier, following reve-

lations by the New York State Commission of Investigation of

organized crime's penetration of

the air freight trucking and

handling industry, members of

the state legislature began push-

ing a proposal to extend the

authority of the Waterfront Com-

mission of New York Harbor to

In recent testimony before the

Senate Judiciary Committee,

Commissioner Richard J. Vander

Plaat of the waterfront com-mission charged hat the airlines'

"loss figures are merely the visible tip of the iceberg and do

not even begin to tell the whole

story of cargo thefts at the airports." The Senate com-

mittee is considering the propos-

ed legislation to extend the

commission's authority to the air-

Israeli Quintuplet Dies

JERUSALEM, Oct. 27 (AP).-

The smallest of the quintuplets

born here four days ago died to-

day, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said that the

baby, a boy, had been having

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYT). \$10 billion, reported thefts qua-Airlines at John F. Kennedy International Airport, plagued by incessant cargo thievery and attendent bad publicity, have begun tightening their security

Measures taken include provigion of photographic identification badges for cargo handlers. television surveillance of farflung and easily plundered storage areas, extra lighting. high fences, special vaults for high-value shipments, paid informers and even phony "valuable" cargoes to lure would-be thieves into the open.

And, for the last two years,

the airlines have claimed impressive gains in a fight against the mobsters and small-time pilferers who have given the Kennedy Airport a reputation as being the most crime-interted airport in the world. Losses Cut

But critics of the industry maintain that it has belatedly become security-conscious only because of proposals to install an anti-crime watchdog agency over New York airports—and that statistics showing a drop in thefts are a cosmetic effort to cover a continuing commercial hemor-

The Port of New York Authority police, on the basis of statistics supplied by the airlines, reported that in 1970 cargo thefts at Kennedy totaled \$1,445,-386, but that in the first nine months of this year were cut dramatically to \$355.928. Between 1956 and the beginning of 1970, while the volume of air freight the surviving three girls and one at Kennedy doubled to nearly boy was "satisfactory," he said.

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And here's what we're doing

A study of 1,000 women at the University of Michigan, most of

them coeds, has demonstrated that the "morning-after" pill is a safe and effective "emergency" method of preventing pregnancy. The pill used in this study was a synthetic estrogen called diethylstilbestrol, a drug which has been used extensively for the treatment of endometriosis, an abnormal growth of uterine tis-

No pregnancies occurred among the women in the study, although most had had sexual intercourse without using contraception at a time in their cycle when they would be likely to be fertile. Calculations based on the risk of pregnancy following a single unprotected act of intercourse anyime during the menstrual cycle indicate that without the drug at least 20 to 40 pregnancies would have occurred among the

Results of the study are described by Dr. Lucile Kirtland Kuchera in the current issue of the Journal ct the American Medical Association. She said that she published her resultswhich she said were comparable to those obtained by other physicians—to acquaint the general practitioner, who sees many of the women who might benefit from the drug, with the treat-

ment schedule.
In a telephone interview, Dr. Kuchera said that, to her knowl-

#### **Egyptians Voting** On Assemblymen

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (UPI).-Egyptians voted for representatives to a 260-member People's Assembly today in the third round of nationwide balloting in less than two months.

The Assembly, equivalent to a one-house parliament, will repiece the National Assembly dissolved last September as part of ganization of government.

Egyptians voted in September to approve a new constitution. and to confirm Egypt's union with Syria and Libya in the Federation of Arab Republics.

ZIP Code for France PARIS, Oct. 27 (AP).-Fivedigit ZIP codes will come into operation next year for all of France's 7.000 post offices, the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs announced today.

## 'Morning-After' Pill Averts Pregnancy, Study Indicates

By Jane E. Brody

edge, the "morning-after" pill was used widely in "big city hospitals NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYT).for rape victims" and in the college health services of many of the Big Ten schools. In the Michigan study, the

women were given 25 milligrams (a milligram is 0.000035 of an ounce) of diethyistilbestrol twice a day for five days, starting within 72 hours of sexual interco More than 70 percent of the women had had sexual intercourse within three days of their expected time of ovulation. Highty-nine percent of the women had used no form of contraception or the condoms their partners used had broken during the act. Most of the remaining 11 percent had used a partially effective or totally ineffective contraceptive method.

Nearly half the women had "virtually no aide reactions," Dr. Kuchera reported. The rest reported relatively minor side effects, most commonly nausea or nausea and vomiting.

The doctor, who is a senior physician at the University of Michigan Health Service, emphasized that the drug should be concidered "an emergency type of treatment only" for women who were unexpectedly exposed to pregnancy. These might include rape victims, women who acted on impulse and women who used their contraceptives improp-

"Too much drug is involved to use this as a regular, monthly method of contraception," Dr. Kuchera remarked "Why should we have to use a 25-milligram pill when the regular birth-control pills have so much less estrogen?" Same of the oral contraceptives contain as little as one-tenth of a milligram of estrogen

In her article, Dr. Kuchera remarked that before the 'morning-after" pill, "in this clinic we had only told the patient to wait consoling advice to a woman who does not want to be pregnant." She gave credit to Dr. John

McLean Morris and his colleagues at Yale University School of Medicine, who did the pioneering work in developing contra-ceptive agents that could be used efter-the-fact. Dr. Morris has found that a variety of estrogen and estrogen-like compounds can do the job and he is trying to develop one that could be used as a regular contraceptive.

Diethylstilbestrol is believed to work as an anti-fertility agent by preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterine wall.



TEMPORARY STRUCTURE—South Vietnamese Army engineers using U.S. equipment to erect the inaugural stand in Saigon. President Nguyen, Van Thieu will take the oath of office for his second term as chief executive Sunday.

#### Cars Burned In Protests **Against Thieu**

SAIGON, Oct. 27 (UPI),-Government opponents today firebombed an automobile and an American jeep in a new outbreak of protests against the inauguration of President Nguyen Van Thieu Sunday.

The jeep, belonging to the U.S. Navy, was burned near Tan Son Nhut airport. Later, a Molotov cocktail destroyed a Japanesemade car near U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth C. Bunker's residence. No arrests were reported.

Saigon police announced they would pay a \$150 reward for information leading to arrests in the campaign of violence against Mr. Thieu's inauguration for another four-year term.

**Buildings** Are Searched

In another relentless predawn security check, police imocked on doors of hundreds of apertments today to awaken residents adjacent to the site of the inaugural

It was the second day of searches of tall buildings overlooking the inaugural site. Police threatened to senot on sight any-one who failed to follow instructions or who appeared in windows or on roofs during the ceremony.

On the battlefronts, the South Vietnamese Command reported that Communist troops renewed attacks against the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krex and assaulted a village in Tay Ninh Province, northwest of

Troop Column Attacked

In Cambodia, the High Command there said the Communists had launched a series of coordinated attacks on a 20,000-man Cambodian troop column on Highway 6, leading north from Phnom Penh, and said it looked like the start of a Communication of the start of a Communist dry season offensive.

In South Vietnam's Central Highlands province of Kontum, American B-52 bombers carried out raids on Communist storage areas and a U.S. observation plane was shot down. The two crew members were wounded.

U.S. military sources said that the American Command passed two milestones in the war today -aircraft losses passed 8,000, due to the destruction from Typhoon Hester, and the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam fell below 200,000 for the first time since

Argentina Sentences 3 in Kidnap Attempt

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27 (AP). -A former police officer and two students were sentenced to prison yesterday for the attempted kidnapping last year of a Soviet

Carlos Benigno Balbuena, 25 the former federal policeman named as the leader of the plot, was sentenced to seven years and two 25-year-old students Johnson and Alberto Germinal Borrel, to six years

The target of the kidnap attempt was Yuri Pivivarov, a member of the Soviet commercial mission. Police guards at the embassy thwarted the attempt.

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#### Heroin Detector Takes 30 Seconds To Screen GIs Leaving Vietnam

PALO ALTO, Calif. Oct. 27 (WP) .- A device developed by U.S. company can detect in 30 seconds whether a person has been using heroin.

The device, called the Frat, has been used since June to screen all U.S. military personnel leaving South Vietnam. Among the 100,000 GIs who have been screened since June, 3.7 percent showed indications that they had recently taken

Frat detects as little as one billionth of a gram of hard drugs in the human body within seconds through analysis of urine. The device is being used to detect "morphine-like" structures in the urine, such as heroin, but its manufacturer, the Syva Co., is aftempting to adapt it to detect amphetamines, barbiturates and cocaine.

The Defense Department has installed eight of the con-soles, each costing \$25,000, in South Vietnam.

#### East Germans Free Nurse. Her Fiancé in U.S. Is Informed

By Claudia Levy

-Elisabeth Neumann, 34; an East release were announced. Berlin nurse imprisoned in East Germany two years ago with her American fiance for allegedly plotting to flee the country, was released yesterday and allowed to enter West Berlin, Washington attorney Ricey New said.

Mr. New, who helped negotiate. the release last July of her flance, Lyle Jenkins, 31, of Cambridge, Mass., said Miss Neumann had been freed through the efforts of West German lawyer Jurgen Strange and his East German partner, Wolfgang Vogel, arranger of the 1962 trade of Rudolf Abel and U-2 pilot Gary

#### Pension March By Disabled Ends In Clash in Rome

ROME, Oct. 27 (UPI).-Thousands of disabled workmen fought with the police in one of Rome's busiest streets today. When motorists protested the resultant traffic jam, some of the workmen fought with the motorists.

The police said 11 persons seven demonstrators and four policemen—had been injured slightly in the Via del Corso when the marchers tried to reach parliament. Eventually 400 men were allowed to present to a parliamentary delegation their demands for better pensions and for continuing payment of those pensions to their widows.

The workers came throughout Italy. The police blocked their way when they marched through unauthorized streets and when they produced protest ban-ners after promising they would carry no signs.

Italian Ports Strike ROME, Oct. 27 (AF).-Italy's ports where tied up for the sec-ond time in five days today by a 24-hour strike by dock workers. Unions called out 30,000 workers to press demands for a nationwide labor contract. Wages and working conditions are now negotiated on a local basis, producing varying wage scales.

#### Pope, Patriarch Join In Plea on Mideast

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 27 (Reuters).—Pope Paul VI and the leader of the Syrian Orthodox Church today appealed for peace in the Middle East. The appeal came in a joint

statement by the Pope and Patriarch Ignatius Jacoby III of Antioch, who left today after his visit to the Vatican. "As Christian pasters, the Pope

and Pairiarch raise their com-mon appeal to the leaders of the peoples to increase the effort toword achieving lasting peace among nations and toward removing the obstacles that prevent so many men from enjoying the fruits of justice and religious freedom," the statement said. "Their appeal is directed to all areas of the world and in particular to that land hallowed by the preaching the death and the resurrection of Our Lord Savior

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (WP). Powers, No details of yesterday's

Mr. Jenkins, a linguistics student at Messachusetts Institute of Technology, said the U.S. government has given her permission to come to this country so they may be married. His lawyers said he planned to fly to West Berlin. Head Nurse at Hospital

Mr. Jenkins met Miss Neumann then head murso at the Charite Hospital in East Berlin, in 1967 while he was working on his linguistics dissertation at the East Berlin Academy of Sciences. He said that before their arrest September, 1969, they had tried repeatedly to be married through legal channels but were

turned down Their arrests were caused by the escape to West Berlin of Miss Neumann's best friend the daughter of an East German secret police official. Mr. Jankins said, adding that he had ruled out escape for Miss Neumann as being too dangerous.

But East German police arrested Mr. Jenkins and an American friend as they drove to West Berlin and arrested Miss Neumann in Fast Berlin on the same day, charging the man withhelping East Germans to leave the country and Miss Neumann with "deserting the republic," he

Mr. Jenkins and Miss Neumann have not seen each other since that morning Her mother, a railroad employee wrote Mr. Jenkins recently that Miss Neumann was still in prison, the first word he had had of her in nearly two years

#### Handbills Back Auto Workers At Spanish Plant

BARCELONA, Oct. 27 (AP) -Handbills calling for demonstra-tions and strikes in support of auto workers locked out of the Seat plant were distributed here

The handbills were said to be the work of outlawed workers' committees and underground student associations. Trouble at the Seat (Sociedad

Espanola de Automobiles de Turismo: plant began 10 days ago when police fired on several hundred workers staging a sitin at the plant. They were seeking reinstatement of men dis-charged during a strike last sum-mer. Strikes are illegal in Spain. Several persons were injured

in clashes with the police and about 50 men were detained, , About 12,000 of the 20,000 employees were locked out without pay until last Monday, when work resumed. But a go-slow by the workers led the management to lock out between 9,000 and 11,000 of them again yesterday. Those locked out include most of the skilled men. so production is virtually at a

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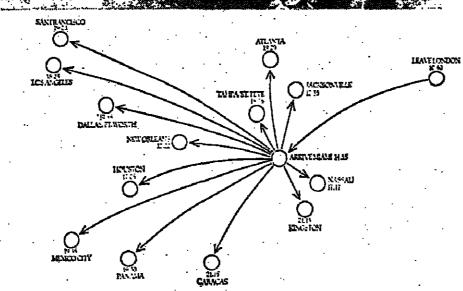
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The Pakistani broadcast said its army refrained from returning the Indian nire but repulsed the infantry attack.

Terrorist bomb explasions in the East Pakistani capital of Dacca and the nearby river port of Narayangani were reported to have killed at least seven persons and injured 31 to the last three

#### Indians Hint At New Arms Aid From Russia

NEW DELHI. Oct. 27 (NYT).-The Soviet deputy foreign minister, Nikolai P. Furyubin, left New Delhi today after talks that apparently included discussions of Soviet military commitments to India in the event of an India-Pakistan war

Indian officials were reluctant to comment on the question of new Soviet arms sid, but they hinted broadly at it. "The Russians," suld one key official, "recognize the cravity of the situation in terms of their strong commitment to India. They also recognice that nobody in India wishes to go to war but that we will not sit back if war is forced on

One probable reason for the Indian reticence on the Soviet feel, is New Delhi's desire to avoid adding a new tritant to its already strained relations with the United States, at a time when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is about to visit that country.

#### Juliana Visits Birthplace of William of Orange

DILLENBURG. West Germany, Oct. 27 (Reuters).-Queen Juliana of the Netherlands today made a pilgrimage to this small but historic town near Bonn where William of Orange, founder of the Dutch nation, was born

The queen and Prince Bernhard, accompanied by West German President Gustav Heinemann and his wife, visited the carefully tended remains of the famous linden tree under which William agreed in 1563 to help the European Low Countries in their independence struggle against

They also toured Dillenburg Castle destroyed by fire in 1760. where William was born. All that remains: of the castle today are some underground chambers, though a 19th-century stands on the site.

four-day state visit to West Germany-the first ever by members of the Dutch royal family.

#### Army Prisoners Burn Barracks in Georgia

FORT GORDON, Ga., Oct. 27 (AP).-About 100 prisoners burned a U.S. Army prison barracks last night in a disturbance reportedly touched off when an inmate's request for a home parole was denied, an Army spokesman

Lt. Col. Richard H. Lamb, a public information officer, said nine men had been slightly injured during a stone-throwing incident in the stockade.



ONLY 59 DAYS LEFT-This new toy for young and old, a Swing-O-Graph, creates intricate designs on paper fixed to a free-swinging tray. Would-be artists set the tray in motion and laws of physics, with the help of an immobile pencil, do the rest.

#### 'Vasectomy Fairs' May Help India to Reduce Birth Rate

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (NYT). -Officials seeking an answer to India's population problem are organizing "vasectomy fairs" in the countryside.

Heartened by the success of two fairs, for the voluntary sterilization of males, in southern Kerala state, the government is planning what it describes as "mass vasectomy camps" in each of India's 320 districts. Uttar Pradesh and Punjab will hold fairs beginning in November.

In Kerals, at a vasectomy fair held at Ernakulam in July, 63,000 men were sterilized. In the same town last December 15,000 men underwent the 10-minute opera-

The fair, held in colorful carnival style, turned out to be a major attraction for villagers. They came on foot and in bullock caris with their wives and children. They were served meals and given 100 rupees (\$13) each and saris for their wives, Half of the funds to pay the cash rewards was donated by CARE. The cash reward proved to be a major attraction for the

the reward only a trickle of volunteers but Today was the second day of a, the turnout was so heavy that the operations had to be continued almost around the clock "The camp has broken the present stalemate in our family

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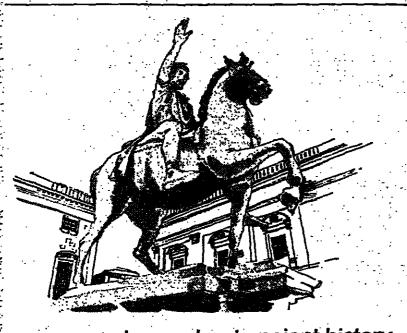
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SYDNEY, Oct. 27 (Reuters) .-Prime Minister William McMahon left Sydney tonight on a three week trip to Washington and London for talks. He will see President Nixon next week.



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#### Turkish Government Yields To Military, Stays in Office

ident Cardet Sunay of Turkey refused to accept the resignation today of Premier Nihat Erim and told him to continue his military-backed government

The military leaders with a brought Mr. Erim to power seven months ago said they would take over the country if parliament did not keep him in office, poli-

tical sources said.

Mr. Erim accepted the charge and resumed his duties only 12 hours after he tendered his resignation, saying that he did not have the support of the major political parties and could not continue

Political sources said the army leaders, during a five-hour meeting of the national security council. teld Mr. Erim to withdraw

Compelled to Stay

"The necessities compelling me to stay in office were made clear to me during the meeting," he told newsmen after the meeting. He would not comment further. The political crisis arose when Mr. Erim said he had lost the support of the major political

parties, particularly the chajority Justice party of former Premier Suleyman Demirel, who was forced to resign by the army last March. The army demanded "a stronger, reliable and stable government" or it would take over. A political source said today

that at the meeting the army

#### Canadian CF-104 Crashes

other discomforts. Birth-control pills are not popular in India.
India's population—currently LAHR, West Germany, Oct. 27 (UPI).-A Canadian CF-104 Stat-550 million-is increasing at a fighter crashed and burned during a training flight today, a Canadian military spokesman sleady 2.4 percent a year. Unless the rate is reduced significantly India will have a billion said. The pilot and navigator people by the year 2000.

ANKARA, Oct. 27 (UPI).—Pres-the March 12 military memoran-lent Cordot Sunay of Turkey Cura" unless Mr. Erim stayed in

The memorandum warning of a military takeover if reforms were not made was signed by Gen. Memduh Tagmac, chief of staff; Gen. Faruk Gurler, commander of hand forces; Gen. Muhsin Batur, commander of the air force, and Adm. Celal Eviceoglu, commander of the navy.

#### Czech Diplomat Excluded by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (UPI). -The State Department said to-day that the United States has declared the senior political officer of the Czechoslovak Embassy here, Karel Simnnek, "no longer desirable" and barred his return to this country.

The move apparently was in retaliation for the Czech order of Oct. 19 expelling Samuel G. Wise jr., political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, on the ground of espionage.

State Department spokerman Charles W. Bray declined to say on what grounds Mr. Simunel had been found "no longer desirable" or whether any charges had been made against him. At present he is in Czechoslovakia on leave.

#### Earthquake Rocks New Hebrides Area

told Mr. Sunay and Mr. Erim that "they would not be able to prevent the full application of WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP). —A major earthquake in the New Hebrides islands of the South Pacific occurred today, the National Earthqueke Information Center in Rockville, Md., re-

> The earthquake had a magnitude of 7.4 on the Richter scale, enough to cause serious damage, the center said.

#### Prague Aide **Delays Visit** To Britain

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#### Czechoslovaks Cite **IRA Arms Charges**

VIENNA, Oct. 27 (UPI) -Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jan Marko today postponed a two-day visit to Britain because of an "unfounded anti-Czechosiovek campalga" over the smuggling of arms to Northern

Mr. Marko was to make an official visit on Nov. 15 and 18 at the invitation of Foreign Secretary Str Alec Douglas-Home. But Ceteka, the official Czecho-slovak news agency, said that the visit was postponed in-definitely after "certain British circle; and mass media unleashed an unfounded anti-Czechoslovak campaign accusing Czechoslovakia of delivering weapons to Ireland.

"The British side was informed that under these circum-stances, it would be impossible for such a visit to bring the expected recults," the statement

Czechoslovak campaign against "utter and unfounded fabrications" in which Prague has ac-

cused Britain of stirring up the arms affair. Dutch police in Amsterdam had selzed a planeload of Cze-choslovak-made arms flown in from Prague last week. The arms allegedly were meant for the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

They also arrested the pilot of the charter aircraft and an American, who was charged with importing arms without a license.

Diplomatic sources said the recent expulsion of 105 Soviet diplomats from Britain for espionage may also have induced

the Czechoslovak government to

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#### The UN Vote on China

was a "member" of the United Nations representing and controlling 14 million people. and that it should not be expelled. Albania countered that the issue was not who should be a member but which of two claimants to the single China seat should occupy it, and that the occupant should be Peking. The General Assembly accepted Albania's framing of the issue and Albania's recommendation on the issue too. Thus was the People's Republic invited to take "China's" place in the Assembly, Security Council and specialized agencies. Taiwan, which had held that place more than a quarter-century, walked out minutes before its formal expulsion was voted.

No country, of course, voted primarily on the basis of these juridical considerations. The argumentation concealed, but barely, a political exercise whose thrust was to rearrange a conspicuous corner of world politics in keeping with changing realities of world power. Plainly, most delegations felt that Peking's size and nuclear status, its passage through the Cultural Revolution and its fastextending outward reach, entitled it to a place in the UN, and better, on its own terms -even if that meant excluding Taiwanthan not at all. Some countries were eager, for reasons of pride or domestic politics, to pull a feather from the American eagle's tail. Others simply ignored the fact that the United States has a special relationship with Taiwan. The consensus, we surmise. was that it was past time to begin pursuing a policy of realistic accommodation toward Peking—a policy whose most intense advocate these days is the United States.

That Washington suffered an important defeat is unquestionable. To pull out so many stops and to lose is not only a disappointment-the more so that some Americans apparently expected victory—but a demonstration of the decline of American influence. On the key vote, all NATO members except Greece and Portugal defected; so did six Latin countries (including Cuba); so did Pakistan. One does not have to accept Ambassador Bush's overwrought judgment that the vote marked a "moment of infamy" to understand the administration's dismay. Peking is certain to try to squeeze propaganda and political advantage from it.

Secretary Rogers's pronouncement, however, is another matter. He had said on Aug. 2: "The outcome, of course, will be decided by 127 members of the UN." But on Tuesday he seemed to jettison some of the good diplomacy and good sportsmanship embodied in that stance. While his opening statement was ambiguous, and in subsequent response to questions he specifically ruled out a reduction in U.S. support for the UN "in retaliation for this vote," he went on in

The United States argued that Talwan the same breath to argue that this country has "probably contributed more than our share." This line is hardly calculated to discourage those in Congress who are plainly bent on reducing our contribution as "retaliation for this vote."

We can imagine no surer way to convert a manageable defeat on one issue into a major disaster for the whole American international position than by pursuing a petty and vindictive course in respect to the financing of the UN. That other nations would criticize us for such a course is neither here nor there. The real point is that the United Nations is a leading arena and instrument for the furtherance of American national interests-interests in peace-keeping, negotiation, stability, development and humanitarian relief. It is not just that a crybaby's role ill befits a greater power; still less does it befit a great power to violate its treaty obligations, which is precisely what we would be doing by cutting back our financial contributions to the UN. It is more than a little odd that some of the very same people who make the most of the need to honor our commitments," in their justification of our dragged-out Vietnam war effort, would be the first to dishonor them, on a genuinely global scale, by way of reprisal against a majority vote in the General Assembly of the UN.

Moreover, it is far from clear that the American defeat is "a mistake of major proportions." The example of American loyalty to Taiwan surely is a matter of pride to many Americans and a matter of value to foreign states which count on American commitments—including many states which voted against Washington. Chiang Kaishek's departure from the UN is lamentable, the precedent of expulsion troubling. But Chiang's rule over the territory he controls has not been shaken and he retains his American alliance guarantee. Peking would be the first to concede that UN membership represents more the symbol than the substance of real power. Its insistence on entering the world body on its own terms, or not at all, best reveals its own view.

Finally, the uproar over Taiwan's expulsion should not obscure the fact that, as the United States had urged, Peking has been taken into the principal organization devoted to securing world peace. We have never thought that a mere acceptance into world councils would exert a magic balm on Chinese policy. But if Peking's entry will not make it easier to resolve or ease the world's tensions, surely an effective approach to them cannot be made without the participation of the People's Republic. To help bring China into the UN in order to advance peace, and then to diminish our support of the UN, makes no sense at all.

#### International Opinion

Peking's UN Entry

The United Nations, in seating mainland China in place of the Nationalist regime, has properly if belatedly recognized an inescapable fact of international life. The Communist government in Peking has effectively ruled 750 million Chinese for more than two decades. It will continue to rule them in the foreseeable future and must be represented in the United Nations if the principle of universality of membership is to have any real meaning. That the majority chose also to expel completely the Nationalist government, is, we think, regrettable.

-From the Evening Sun (Baltimore), \* \* \*

The shocking decision to expel Naionalist China while seating the Communist Peking regime was indeed a "moment of infamy." The United States officially has recognized a sense of realistic attitude toward Red China, ordaining perhaps a reasoned acceptance of the fact that she exists, but there is not room in that liberalizing policy for murderous designs with an enemy's knife in the back of a friend. The United States must not and in conscience cannot—continue to be the principal support of this Tower of Babel, which clearly has become the forum of our enemies.

-From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.

Taken all in all, it is a crisis of confidence in American policies which has manifested itself in the result of the UN China debate. In recent times Washington's foreign policy has created many doubts about the extent to which any single country can count on U.S. support and cover in decisive questions. This increased uncertainty has now found an escape-valve via a demonstration of discontent on the stage of the United Nations. It remains to be seen whether the meaning of this signal will be understood and what consequences will be drawn from it. This

applies to the U.S.A." which will have to come to terms with the defeat it has suffered—the most serious defeat its diplomacy has ever suffered in the UN-and it applies also to America's European partners, who have made only a beginning in their efforts to constitute themselves a viable unit of international politics.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

There can be no doubt that if the Nixon administration had truly wanted to retain Nationalist China's UN seat, we could have prevailed. The U.S. provides 39 percent of the UN's revenues. Now our former good friends have departed, understanding, if we do not, that their expulsion marks the completion of the conversion of the United Nations into an American-financed propaganda arm of the Communists. If the United Nations ever had any value for the free world, it has none now. It is a day to descair for liberty.

—From the Richmond (Va.) News Leader. \* \* \*

The vote means a loss of face for the United States but not much else. The idea of two Chinas was ours and was to help the morale of the Nationalist government after the shock of President Nixon's announcement that he was going to pay an official visit to Peking. The vote means nobody much believes in Chiang Kal-shek anymore and that the world has written off his claims and pretensions. As a matter of noblesse oblige, the United States will have to keep pretending, but for how iong?

> -From the Atlanta (Ga.) Journal. \* \* \*

That historic step may be the most important thing the UN has done in two decades or more. It will not in itself solve the world's problems but it raises the possibility of more resolution through the UN.

-From the Honolylu Advertiser.

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 28, 1896

from the well known Socialist, Paul Courreur, who, disgusted by party struggles, left for the Congo some months ago to establish himself there as a merchant tailor. He is converted to the policy of the annexation of the Congo to Belgium, and calls upon other Socialists to come and see for themselves. He expresses great confidence in the Congo's future.

#### Fifty Years Ago

October 28, 1921

BRUSSELS-A newspaper has received a letter NEW YORK-According to Mr. John Barth, the American insurance actuary and an admitted expert in interpreting mortality tables, the average length of life for the last 50 years has increased by 10 and there is every indication that an equal amount will be added in the next 50 years. He said that the average life span is now '15 instead of 68 and that someday it might very well reach 250 to 300 years.



'Good Grief, Your Excellency! The Schedule Says We're Supposed To Be Visiting Them Today.'

#### **UN: Where Do We Go From Here?**

By James Reston

more than it does for Tokyo and

other capitals. Henry Kissinger

has just come back to Washington

from Peking, presumably with an

agenda for the forthcoming talks

between President Nixon and

Chou En-lai. The chances are

that it will now be easier for the

Chinese Communists to talk about

the future of Asia with Nixon

after their victory than it would

have been if the President's policy

and tactics had prevailed in the

debate and Taiwan had been kept

here as a potential government

of China, Also, the Nixon-Chou

Ironically, Nixon, because of his UN defeat, now finds himself in

poverty, Vietnam, Korea, and all

the other hangovers from past

and other civil libertarians

no doubt will want to question

William H. Rehnquist extensively

on his Bill of Rights views, but

no serious threat to Senate ap-

proval of President Nixon's two

Supreme Court nominees is likely. A few ironles of the situation are

nevertheless worth pointing out

ed upon, for instance, that the administration ended its short-

lived policy of seeking advance

approval for Supreme Court nom-

inces from the American Bar As-

sociation just at a time when that

policy had saved Nixon from two

misconceived nominations. Not

only was the result two better-

qualified nominees than those

originally chosen; but when the

ABA turned down Nixon's first

choices, it probably also spared

him and the nation another bruis-

ing and distillusioning confirma-

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The fact that Lewis Powell and

William Rehmouist were Nixon's

second choices also sheds strange

light on the rhetoric he used in

naming them. Among other things, he said that Supreme

Court nominations are the most

important a President makes.

American" and Rehnquist "one of

the finest legal minds in this

whole nation today," and pre-

dicted that both would earn the

kind of respect accorded Justices

Black and Harlan, whom they

Raises Question

prove true; everyone should hope

did Nixon pass over these out-

stending men in the first place.

and send to the ABA the names

of two persons that body's review-

ing group then labeled "not

qualified"? That question is

worth asking because it is pre-

cisely this kind of gap between

presidential rhetoric and presi-

dential action that has brought

presidential integrity into such

That's fine, and may even

But if so, on what grounds

nobody needed.

will replace.

It has been extensively remark-

Peking.

I NITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The vote to bring Peking into the United Nations and expel Taiwan changes the procedures but not the realities of world politics. The realities remain the same.

China's power rests on its vast population and territory, and not on any seat in the UN. The vote does not diminish the power of the United States, the Soviet Union or the other major powers, but it does give Peking a new platform, new influence, and new procedures for engaging in the work of the world. Accordingly, much will depend

now on how Chou En-lai and his associates in Peking react to China's new responsibilities as one of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council whether they accept the vote place sooner, probably this year. peaceful settlement of world disputes-the main purpose of the UN-or whether they attempt to use the UN as an instrument of their own national ambitions and of world revolution.

It will take time to get an answer to this question, but meanwhile the vote is obviously only the first of a number of obvious changes. There will be a faster movement now among the nations to establish diplomatic relations with Peking. Belgium did 50 a few hours after the vote-though this was obviously in train before -and the leaders of many of the major nations, observing President Nixon's coming visit to Peking, will be lining up to follow

#### Effect in Japan

The effect of the vote will be more important and immediate in Japan, now coming to the end of the Sato regime, and already in the middle of what promises to be a critical election. Tokyo is not likely to move too fast until the U.S. Senate has approved the "reversion" treaty which hands back Okinawa to Japanese control, but theresiter, there will undoubtedly be considerable pressure on Premier Sato or his successor to establish diplomatic relations with Peking, even if this means weakening Tokyo's ties with Chiang Kai-

The U.S. has an immediate problem, too, with Generalissimo Chiang. Despite all the efforts of the Nixon administration to keep the UN from voting to expel Taiwan, Chiang Kai-shek is known to feel that President Nixon's decision to visit Peking was the critical decision in this whole question of who should represent China. It is understood that he discussed this in the bitterest anti-Nixon terms with former Premier Kishi of Japan before the vote. So the Nixon administration has a problem of how to reconcile its relations with Taiwan and its forthcoming negotiations with Peking.

Other nations have similar problems as a result of the vote, Not only Japan, but also the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand, which went along with the strategy of keeping Taiwan in the UN, are now in the embarrassing position of working out new relationships with an increas-ingly influential Chinese Commu-

#### nist regime. Other Problems Eased

The Sato government in Tokyo, keeping in mind the importance of getting the Okinawa reversion treaty through the U.S. Senate agreed to co-sponsor the Washington resolution in favor of Taiwan, despite savage political opposition at home, but other

On the other hand, the vote eases problems for Washington

he lost. than he had before. He has been talking a great

En-lai visit is now likely to take This was always the argument, a better position to go to both in terms of power policy, at least, for his initiative in bringing Pe-Peking and to Moscow and talk objectively about the basic probking into the UN. He went about lems of security, arms reduction, defensible and even admirable. but also in ways that were unacceptable to Chou En-lai. What

Alone among the leaders of the Eig Three, he is able to talk openly to the other two. Moscow

WASHINGTON. - Sam Ervin disrepute where once it was so

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governments now have similar is not in a position to talk to problems of coming to terms with Peking on similar terms, or vice versa, but Nixon can now negotiate, not because he planned it that way, but precisely because

No doubt he agrees, at least in public, with Secretary of State Rogers that the vote in the UN is "regrettable"-for he does not like to lose spectacular battles in the UN, the Supreme Court or of losing at the UM he now has more flexibility on the world scene

deal about arranging a "generation of peace" and meanwhile getting out of Vietnam, and it is hard to see how he can do either unless he can come to some kind of accommodation with the Com-

the UN has done, by rejecting his advice, is to give him, and the UN, a chance for a new beginning. to the majority of Americans, to

A Legal Mind at Work

For another thing, if Powell

proceeds to easy confirmation as

expected, where will that leave

Nixon's impassioned declaration

of 18 months ago that the Senate

would not confirm anyone who 'had the misiortune of being

born in the South," and that the

defeat of G. Harrold Carswell

had been "regional discriming-

It will leave the earlier state-

ment looking more like political

demogoguery than it did at the

time, which is not easy to do.
It also mocks the administra-

tion's past contention that Cars-

well was the best Southern nom-

ince then to be found; where was

Powell? He is older now than

he was in 1970, and anyway,

Nixon himself told reporters that

"10 of him is worth 30 years of

Product of Growth?

Moreover, in that angry state-

ment accusing the Senate of

discriminating against the South

by rejecting Carswell, Nixon con-

tended that the Supreme Court

is best constituted when "each

section of the country and every

major segment of our people can

look to the court and see there

its legal philosophy articulately

represented." The other night

the same President said that

"with only nine seats to fill

obviously every group in the country cannot be represented on

the court," and therefore his

criteria were legal excellence and

But let this change be ascribed

to growth in office, a process in

which inconsistency can be a

jewel. A final irony remains in

the President's insistence that he

had hunted for and found the

kind of nomines who would "in-

terpret the Constitution, and

not ... place himself above the

Constitution or outside the Con-

stitution... He should not twist

or hend the Constitution ... to

perpetuate his personal, political

judicial philosophy.

and social views."

By Tom Wicker

nearly undisputed.

Midwest Isolationism

## Fortress America (1)

By Rowland Evans and Robert No. 1111

COLUMBUS, Ind.—Here in the voters opposed "full" heartland of pre-Pearl Harmilitary aid to any isolationism, a new isolation in Southeast Asia bor isolationism, a new isolationist specter is rapidly taking on a shape that could drastically limit the ability of President Nixon-or any other Presidentto commit U.S. power to the assistance of an ally threatened

by military aggression.

By substantial majorities, voters in 61 local households in Indianapolis flatly ruled out "full" or even "partial" military aid to U.S. allies that might be threatened with aggression in four separate areas of the world: Western Europe, Israel, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

To obtain a rough yardstick of the new isolationism, we used polister Oliver Quayle's index, which measures a voter's reaction to American military involvement abroad in this descending scale: "full" military assistance (including U.S. troops), "partial" military assistance "minimal" assistance and "none at all

For Southeast Asia, locale of the 10-year war in Victnam, the results are unsurprising: 61 percent of our respondents flatly oppose "full" or "partial" U.S. aid to help any country friendly to the United States that was threatened by military aggression. Instead, they chose either "minimal" aid or "none," giving them an isolationist index of 61

For Israel and Western Europe, the results narrowed. By similar ratios of 53 percent to 47 percent, our voters chose "minimal" or "no" U.S. aid in the event that Israel or such staunch postwarallies as France or West Germany came under the threat of enemy aggression.

Latin American Result

Most surprising of all was Latin America. Our sample showed that, by 83 percent to 37 percent, the low-to-middleincome voters we interviewed were against "partial" or "full" U.S. military assistance. Hence, as regards Latin America, we found an isolationist index of 63 percent.

Those findings in the old Midwest isolationist heartland differed only in degree from recent samples of a thousand voters taken by Mr. Quayle in other areas of the United States. In one Western state, never as iso-lationist as Indiana, nearly 500

the same ratio as m Indiana-61 percent cent. For Israel, W rope and Latin Ameri sion was much clor both areas the in:

interventionism. In a Southern str by Mr. Quayle, whe sentiment has beer hawkish, only the h ity of 51 percent to favored either "full" aid for Western Euro America. For Isra. was 50-60, and 10 Asia, 54 percent to

"isolatkonist." In Indiana, moreos ple revealed surpris for Sen. George 1. South Dakota, an presidential candidat than any other Desi House hopeful, sper guage of the new is

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Accordingly, the m so apparent he lems not only of rit. to President Whom clous use of U.S. It might also hav impact on the Der platform for the presidential campa

Shannon on Sartre

William V. Shannon's article (IHT, Oct. 22) on Sartre's lack of political sense is obviously the product of someone not only over 30, but totally unaware of the world as seen through the eyes day. Sartre sees clearly the limits of intellectuality, and the probblems facing the young intellectual. He knows as well that the it in ways that were morally only possible answer, if one is to be true to himself, is to "put his body as well as his mind on the line." But the ability to be true to oneself is a sense that is lost to Mr. Shannon and, at this point,

That sounds fine, but it is a

view that ill comports with

"Judicial Philosophy" (right out

of his 1968 campaign speeches),

contending that "some court deci-

sions have gone too far in the

past in weakening the peace

forces as against the criminal

This is not a constitutional but

"personal, political and social

view" to which Nixon, like any American, is entitled. But the

clear implication of his speech

was that he had chosen two men

who shared it. ("It is with these

criteris in mind that I have se-

lected" them, he said.) It re-

mains to be seen, therefore,

whether the President really has

selected two nominees, however

able, who will interpret the Con-

stitution without bringing "per-sonal, political and social" views

Rehnquist, in particular, as

"the President's lawyer's lawyer,"

presumably has shared in At-

torney General Mitchell's policy

decisions, and has advocated many of them before Congress. When he interprets the Constitu-

tion on, say, wiretapping, it will

be remarkable if he does not

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RK. Oct. 27 (IHT).— new films and on and Off-Broad-

"The Incomparable Max," a play by Jerome Lowrence and Robert E. Lee, based on Max Beerbohm's works, got four favorable reviews (The New York Post, Newsday, United Press International, ABC-TV), three mixed reviews (The New York Times, CBS-TV, WNEW-TV) and four negative reviews (New York News, Women's Wear Daily, AP,

Clive Barnes in The Times: The authors have taken two short stories of Max's, Enoch Soames' and 'A.V. Laider,' and adapted them for the theater. It is an evening of certain pleasures-including those of performance—but it never fulfills its seemingly continual promises. Short stories are different from playwrights are forced to dramatize things best left to the imagination, so that what was originally fanciful becomes clumsy. Of course far from all is lost. much admired Gerald Freedman's sardonically stylish staging, which pulled the various elements of playlets and links together. Clive Revili plays Beerbohm superficially well, as a dapper figure with a stewed-prune voice and a cabbage face readily admitting dismay. As the hero of the two short stories, Richard Kiley is splendid . . . I suspect that this will prove among Broadway's more literate offerings of the

"Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Beath," a series of vignettes of a New York shetto, with words and music by Melvin Van Peebles, opened at the Ethel Barrymore Theater. Clive Barnes reported: "From a white viewpoint—I would guess from a black viewpoint too sentiments are flawless, its pain is real, its humor honest, and its bitterness, while as sour as gall, is clean. Gilbert Moses had staged the piece with an easy, shifting flair, scenes colliding into one another with a jostling familiarity. And the acting has that idiomatic, high-comedy style that is emerging as the char-acteristic style of the black w critics rate other theater. There are too many

Mare's Ballets Suédois in the

1920s, and lately with the Royal

-indeed they seem receptive to

night's program had a distinctly Swedish-American air.

This was especially so in the

final work. Stravinsky's 'Les

Noces," in Jerome Robbins's ver-

sion. Despite the work's folkloric

elements. Stravinsky did not put

'Blue Period' Picasso

bought the painting for \$190,000

in London at a 1967 Sotheby auc-

Also to be sold on Nov. 30

at Christie's are three picture:

from the Norton Simon collec-

tion in Los Angeles. They are:

Monet's "Le Pont de Bois à Afgenteuil," Degas's "Portrait d'un

Polytechnicien" and Renoir's

"Jeune Femme en Noir, Modiste

in the Paris festival.

night—stylish both—But the Swedes are open to nce at the Theatre more influences than the French

realms



Author Philip Roth

actors of note to mention any fairly by name-it is a fine cast and goes to it with passionclumsy, sometimes mawkish sometimes violent-but passion is what Melvin Van Peebles's play is all about. It held me and it named me. I can forgive its faults if it can forgive

"A Gun Play," by Yale M. Udoff at the Off-Broadway Cherry Lane Theater got a favorable review from Times-man Clive Barnes and an unfavorable review from William Glover of the Associated Press. According to Barnes: "There is a cold and fine madness to Yale M. Udoff's play. It is a comedy about violence, and despite a certain unoriginality of subject, it is to recommended, largely for itself, but also partly for the very evident promise of Udoff. When you are seeing his second and third plays, it will be agreeable to recall that you saw his first. The play has been very well cast—unusually well cast for an Off-Broadway play-and the direction by Gene Frankel, helped by the movement devised by

lers - NCE: Swedes Open Paris Festival visitors-notably with Rolf de la the extrovert high spirits and Broadway-musical precision of his choreography, But the nup-Paris International Opera and Birgit Culiberg troupes tial preparations and ceremony still have a rustic, Old World quality, and with these dancers the production also had something of the austerity of a Bergman film.

aimost everything going on in simple and symbolic and the musical performance under Leif Segerstam, with Swedish vocal soloists and French instrumentalists, was expert—although more vigor from the Elisabeth Brasseur Chorale would have been wel-

much stock in its specifically Russian qualities, so it is a work It was not necessary, fortimately, to bone up on 7th-century that can be transported to other Chinese simulated boxing exercises to enjoy the special world of movement they helped to in-Robbins almost, but not quite, moves it to the New World with spire in Gien Tetley's "Embrace Tiger and Return to Mountain." In fact, Tetley says that Morton Subotnick's electronic score was an earlier influence for this suc-To Be Sold in London cession of stylized, vaguely Orien-LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP) -Pablo tal maneuvers for a group of 10 dancers. The company held mood perfectly throughout,

Picasso's "Mère et Enfant de Profil," an important Blue Period canvas, will be auctioned Nov. 30 and in their red-and-white cosby Christie's in London. tumes against Nadine Baylis's The painting, done in 1902 in whiter-than-white back-Barcelona, is also known as drop, they seemed to occupy a "Maternité au Bord de la Mer.' pure realm untouchable by earth-The present owner, who wishes to keep his identity a secret, ly explanation. Between these two ballets came

one by Dennis Nahat to Brahms's Quintet for Strings in G (Opus 111). The dancers did what they could with its rather vague and unfocused ideas, but except for the third-movement duet, charmingly danced by Anneli Alhanko and Jonas Kaage, there was little but gausily romantic fluff. Closing one's eyes and listening to the none-two-secure performance of the quintet was no solution.

the performances, just possibly, and then only narrowly, Gene Troobmick as the hard-pressed waiter stands out." Glover disagreed: "The original production by the Hartford, Conn., Stage Company managed to maintain a mood of brooding, mildly hysterical menace. What the present version does is settle for blatant lethargy and sloppy obtaseness in direction and act-

"To Live Another Summer, To Pass Another Winter," a musical from Israel by Hayim Hefer, music by Dov Seltzer, "has an endearing vitality and an en-during spirit. It is a simple musical garland of the old, brave new world of Israel-a little wry, little sentimental, a little joyous, a little nationalist, a little humorous and altogether gently life-assertive. Even its propaganda has a certain self-mockery to it that only an Arab could hate," Clive Barnes wrote, "The performers-all with those extraordinarily attractive Israeli accents-come on very gently. Two outstanding artists are undoubtedly Rivka Raz and Ario Layle."

"A Song for the First of May," a play by Ted Pezzulo, directed by Anthony Wiles, got an un-favorable review from Clive Barnes at the Actors Playhouse: "By the opening of the third act it was clear that only an irredeemably broken electric fuse could, if not save the evening, at least shorten it. The play was set in a bar, and they would have done better to have served drinks from the bar than attempted to have played a play in front of it. Unquestionably the evening worse when the actors started to talk But they did talk-interminably, garrulously and leisurely. The dialogue had all the sparkle of the small talk of spar-

#### Films

"Goyokin," directed by Hideo Gosha, screenplay (Japanese with English subtitles) by Kel Tasaka is "an elaborate but undistinguished Japanese samurai movie with a bleeding, liberal heart," according to Vincent Canby. About Mogobei (Tatsuya Nakadai), an "enlightened Oriental equivalent to Sergio Leone's 'Man With No ' the movie's real interest "the kind of swordplay and slaughter that anesthetizes without giving preliminary pleasure. The time is 1834, toward the end the Tokugawa shogunate, whose collapse is as much a reference point for samurai films as the Civil War is for American frontier movies," Canby wrote in

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#### Theater in Moscow.

# One-Night Stand for Yiddish Show

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (NYT).-

Anna Guzik, once the queen of the Yiddish variety stage in the Soviet Union, resppeared recently for a one-night stand and her old fans-plus some younger ones-turned out to give her a warm, emotional welcome.

Her show of song, dance and skits was announced in rather neutral fashion in Moscow newspapers as consisting of "scenes from plays, monologues, folk songs and songs of Soviet composers," but anyone who cared knew that this would be an evening in Yiddish, about Jews and

In the 800-seat Sovetskaya Concert Hall, sold out for the performance, the petite Miss Guzik proved a fetching, live-wire personality despite her 62 years as she regaled the receptive audience with dramatized versions of Sholem Aleichem stories and Ylddish songs.

With the assistance of an ac-companist, two other Yiddish music hall actors and just a few props and changes of costume on the bare stage, Miss Guzik quickly established rapport with her audience, which joined in rhythmic clapping whenever song or dance provided an excuse.

The evening was thoroughly nonpolitical and there was no overt evidence of the unrest among sections of the Jewish

nunity that have been frus-

trated in seeking emigration to Israel, Aside from proclaiming Zionist convictions, many of those seeking to leave complain about the absence of a "Jewish life" in the Soviet Union.

Yet, against the background of a general submergence of Yiddish culture and individuality, Miss Gusik and her audience did manage to create a fleeting microcosm of "Jewish life" during those few hours in the Sovets-

Only at one point, sandwiched between a sketch based on Sholem Aleichem's story "Stempenyn" and a dance to the music of "Havah Nagilah," did Miss Guzik pay lip service to political realities with a brief monologue about Lenin, the revolution, Soviet cosmonauts and the assertion that "We are all brothers and sisters in this country."

During intermission, members of the audience talked happily about the evening in Russian an: Yiddish as they stood in line for refreshments or strolled through the corridors.

"It does feel good, doe-n" " to see her again," an elderly man said out loud to no one in par-

Miss Guzik and her small troupe were accorded a stanuing ovation for several minutes as people crowded close to the stage at the end of the evening. She clasped her hands over her head to acknowledge the warm ap-

After several curtain calls, one

## Music in London: Judy Collins And the Urban Folk Mystique

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 27 (IHT).—Reviewing a recital by Joni Mitchell two years ago, I confessed to getting away before the last encore, "aware as I have never been before that my age gap was showing." At Judy Collins's recital in Royal Albert Hall, last night, I took my leave at the interval, wondering if there might not be more to my disenchantment than an age gap.

This morning's rave notices encouraged my suspicion that there may be an even more decisive experience gap. "She silently suggests," said the Financial Times, "that if she were not standing there improving us (sic), the classical Svengalis would be exploiting her considerable talents in the palm courts and opera houses of Europe." And the Daily Telegraph assured us that "her professionalism was complete."

Well, palm courts, maybe; opera houses certainly not. As for professionalism, there is some truth in that; but only if one accepts a studied non-professionalism as professional. Among the current crop of urban folk singers—Joan Baez, Joni Mitchell, Laura Nyro, James Taylor, etc.—Judy Collins has the finest voice, and she knows better than the others how to use it. But as a singer she could inspire hyperbole only among those with little experience of good singing, classical or popular. The eschewal of professionalism, of any evidence of acquired

accomplishment, is part of the urban folk mystique, a reflection, one assumes, of the egalitarian sentiments of the youthful millions who constitute the urban folk public. The movement itself, heralded by Dylan and Baez, has been one of the major musical phenomena. of the past decade. And in purely musical terms there is some-

One accepts musical naïveté in real folk music, in the art of unlettered farmers and mountaineers. One accepts it even in today's country music, whose practitioners are still, for the most part, real country people from the rural American South and Southwest. But the folk singers seem to be, virtually without exception, urban-bred, middle-class, reasonably well educated, or better, and raised in reasonably comfortable circumstances. Their naïveté is anomalous-or a fashionable pose.

The songs of these would-be troubadours, both in their composition and their performance, are an expression of nostalgia for the simple life their authors feel they have been denied. This presumably explains a prevailing tone of wistfulness, although it hardly excuses an equally pervasive passivity, reflected all too often in slovenly musicianship.

Judy Collins inspires such observations because she is, as a performer, clearly the most talented of the lot, and the most accomplished, too. She sings other people's songs more eloquently than their composers do. But she could also sing them better than she does. She could employ more voice. She could extend her upper range without the present persistent recourse to falsetto. She could enunciate more distinctly and more expressively. And she could improve on the management of her guitars. But she probably knows that she might lose her public if she

did. And that is what is so disquieting.

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kovsky, finally said in Yiddish, "Zayt gecunt, tayre fraynt" (Be well, dear friends), and everyone trooped out to join the lines in

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Miss Guzik's is one of the few small Ylddish variety troupes that still survive in the Soviet Union, constantly on the move among the many cities with aignificant Jewish populations.

The daughter of Yakov Guzik, a Yiddish vaudeville performer at the time of the Bolshevik revolution, Miss Guzik first appeared in her father's troupe in 1924 at the age of 15.

She was a prominent music hall performer in the heyday of the Yiddish stage in the Soviet Union in the 1920s and 1930s, when she was identified with the operettas of Abraham Goldfaden the 19th-century founder of the Yiddish musical theater, who died in New York in 1908.

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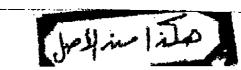
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Mr. Brzezinski sees indications that Japan is entering an era of Growth Will Slove less stable political alignments.
Prime Minister Elsaku Sato's party will be forced to have Mr. Sato step down at least by year end, and possibly before, he said.

Political Coalition Likely Future governments probably will have to form coalitions with minority parties to remain in power. Mr. Breminski said. The Young people in Japan don't have the blind loyalty to political parties that their elders do, and are apt to vote for personalities rather than along party lines, he said. This indicates that personality politics, such as in the United States, Britain and to a degree, France, will supplant the stable party loyalty that has governed Japanese polit-

ical actions since the war. "I see a difficulty in coalition government for Japan. Not as unstable as Italy, but not as stable as Prance." Mr. Brzezin-

In international affairs, Japan will not rise to dominance in Asia, he believes. "Japan lacks a mooring in world affairs," he said. West Germany found its role after the war in a united Europe, but Japan is not truly Asian and it would be hard for it to play a role in Asia akin to Germany's role in Europe. What is needed is for the United States to bring Japan into alliance with Western Europe, the

An effort to form such a tripartite alliance is under way among a group of scholars, he

Mr. Brzezinski is head of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University and a consultant to the Rand Corp., a private firm that does military and foreign affairs research for the government.

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# United States Gold Stock 15 Billions of dollars Total Gold Stock JASOND, JFMAMJJAS

DEPLETED STOCK-U.S. gold holdings fell \$2 million last month to \$10.207 billion, the Treasury reported. Total reserve assets, however, rose by \$3 million to \$12.131 billion—the first gain this year. The rise followed the record

# **Economic Indicators Index**

-The index of "leading" U.S. economic indicators fell 0.3 percent in September to 126.5 per-cent of the 1967 average, the

It was the third straight decline. The index for last month was revised to show a decline of 0.1 percent after initially being re-

Eight of the 12 indicators, which traditionally foreshadow broad movements in the economy, were available for today's report. Of these, five registered declines and three showed increases.

orders in the durable goods in-

tracts and the average manu-

Inverted unemployment in-

surance claims recorded a 0.9

percent increase in September

after a 19.3 percent decline in

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verted this means that fewer

Also up were industrial ma-

terials prices and stock prices.

Some Distortion

Assistant Commerce Secretary

for Economic Affairs Harold C.

Passer said that some of the

indicators probably do not reflect

the true state of the economy

due to the wage and price freeze.

cost ratio in manufacturing

declined in September but said

"this movement probably does not indicate the future course of

He warned that the September

index might be "revised con-

siderably" when the four com-

ponent series currently unavail-

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revision in the August index. Mr.

Passer said that the September

decline could be revised to show

business activity."

He noted that the price-to-labor

workers submitted claims.

fecturing work week.

outflow of \$1.555 billion in August, the Treasury said.

# In U.S. Declines .3 Percent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (THT). Commerce Department reported

ported down 0.9 percent.

The largest drops were in new

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# NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (1HT).--Prices on the New York Stock

**BASF** to Cut Its Dividend

billion DM.

Exchange plummeted today. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 8.98 to 828.38, thus falling below the summer low of 839.59 set on Aug. 10. The low for the year is 830.57,

set on Jan, 4. After the penetration of the 840 support level, some analysis said prices would have to drop

markedly lower before there could be any comeback. This was the 11th successive decline for the Dow Indicator.

Volume was 13.48 million shares, up from yesterday's 13.39 million. Declining issues led advances 1,110 to 318, Analysts said investors continu-

ed to be worried about the economy. It was reported today that the index of leading economic indicators fell in September, its third successive monthly drop.

Selling for tax purposes also was said to be weighing on the market. Investors are selling some issues to establish lesses for income tax purposes, brokers

Oil issues were active. Occidental Petroleum topped the actives and added 1 8 to 12 3 4. after dropping 1 7'8 vesterday in active trading Occidental fore-

LUDWIGSHAPEN, West Ger-

many, Oct. 27 (Reuters). -

Badische Anilin- und Soda-

Fabrik (BASP) said today it will

have to cut its 1971 dividend

drastically from the 11 deutsche

marks paid on each 50-mark share

Executive board chairman

Bernhard Timm told workers

that this step would be un-

avoidable because turnover and

profits of the domestic group

This reflected deterioration in

had fallen below expectations.

the West German chemical in-

dustry's economic position and

the increased difficulty of ex-

porting since the floating of the

Mr. Timm said that group in-

vestments this year were about

50 percent less than for 1970 in

real value terms. Total invest-

last year.

mark, he said.

# To Near '71 Low

ings" for the first nine months. 43 3 4. A 143,000-share block moved at 44 3/8. British Petro-leum was 2/50 active, with a 14 I/2; is closed unchanged at

stock fell 3 8 to 53.

Sony was among the actives, fulling 1/2 to 14 3/4. Sony has announced plans to build a colortelevision set assembly plant in California

Westinghouse appounced it intended to split its stock and offer 4 million of the split shares to

# Dow Drops 8.98

Prices Plummet on Wall Street

cast "substantially lower corn-Amerada Hess was second must active and was unchanged at 102 000-share block moving at

Among other oils, Jersey Standard lost 3'8 to 70 3'8, and Phill:ps Petroleum 1-4 to 28 5-8, Standard of California reported higher third-quarter earnings but its

Aluminum issues dropped, apparently hurt by a Wall Street Journal story detailing the woes of the industry. Aluminum Co. of America fell 5.8 to 43 5.8. Reynolds Metals 1 1.4 to 16 1.4 and Kaiser Aluminum 1 2 to

raise capital to pay off some

Mr. Timm also foresaw further

He said that the company's

foreign business was healthier than domestic business. "We are

at the beginning of a definite

Siemens' Net Stable

Siemens's worldwide net profit in

the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 "will only approximate" the 213

million deutsche marks the com-

pany reported for the preceding

year, though sales rose 15.8 per-

cent to 14.6 billion DM from 13.6

billion DM, the company said

In a preliminary review of the

business year just ended, Siemens

emphasized that its sales-earn-

ings ratio declined noticeably.

MUNICH, Oct. 27 (AP-DJ) .-

cuts in investments for 1972.

recession," he added.

#### he lost 1 1 2 to 20 1/4. Autos were down. General Motors fell 3.4 to 78 1 4, Ford 1 1 4 to 67. Chrysler 3 8 to 27 5 8 and American Motors was unchanged

American Stock Exchange issues fell on a broad front. Among the actives STP lest 2 to 16 I 8 and DCA Development, a home building firm, fell 17.8 to 73.4.

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reported a \$3.8 million third-per-

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last year and the issue dropped

2 3.4 to 83 1 2. U.S. Steel and Republic fell; both reported large

third-quarter losses. U.S. Steel dropped 3.4 to 27.1.2 and Repub-

Steel stocks fell as more steel-

#### VW Cancels Tool Orders in Effort To Reduce Costs

WOLFSBURG. West Germany, Oct. 27 (AP).-In an effort to cut costs. Volkswagenwerk has canceled multi-million-deutschemark orders for machine tools a spokesman for the company said today.

Although no figure was announced, industry sources indi-cated the canceled orders totaled about 500 million DM. The sources said the machine

tools were ordered for a new VW model series planned for 1973. It is understood that a VW team is visiting machine tool manufacturers affected by the move discussing with them how individual hardships can avoided.

Rudolf Leiding, the new chairman, is expected to announce cuts of up to one-third of this year's planned spending when the supervisory board meets in November. Spending in 1972, now projected

at about 2.8 billion DM, will be reduced even more, sources close to the company said. The money-saving moves are

seen as a rescue effort for VW's worsening profit picture. Profits in 1970 were 190 million DM, down from 333 million in 1969. Profits of only 80 million DM are expected this year.

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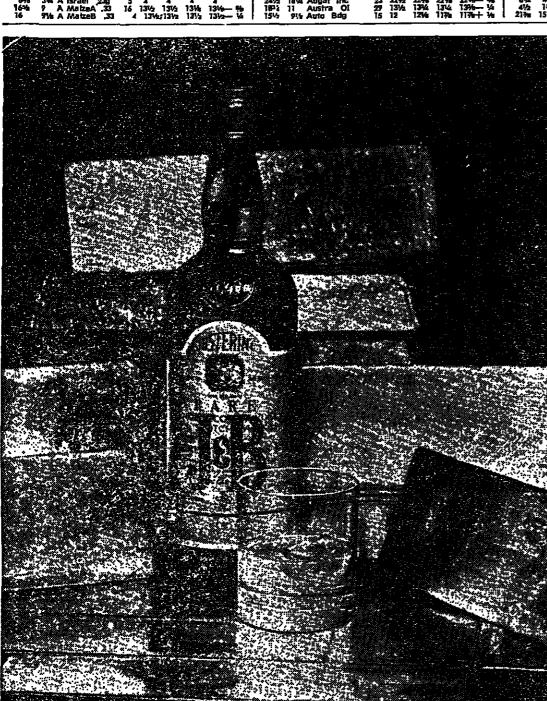
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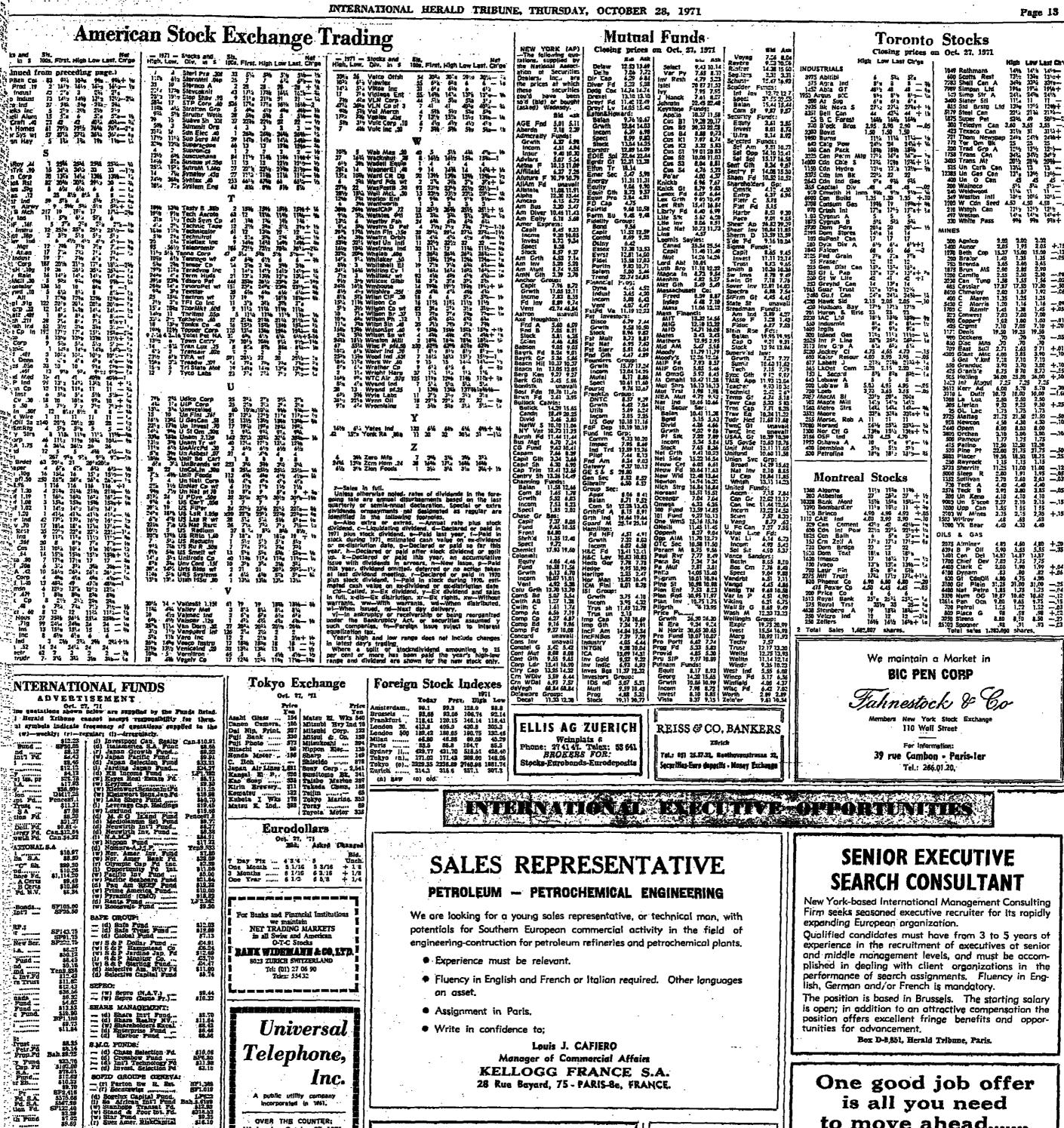
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Reviewed by Gore Vidal

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had been told that she thought the character of Marietta Donegal in my book "Two Sisters" was based on her.) "Tve marked the pages where

you appear. It's very systematic. Edmund Wilson was wonderful about his portrait. Now, anything you want cut, I'll take out. But if there is too much to cut, then the whole thing comes out." Dutifully, I read what she showed me (not, incidentally, the entire portrait—several fine warts were withheld for the current showing). I suggested that she cut a line or two involving a third person. She agreed, ob-viously relieved that I, too, was intent on being wonderful.

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In the early 30s she returned to France, married a wealthy businessman (not mentioned in the earlier volumes), played at being a poor artist ("never-understood until now-1945-why I had to make myself poor enough in Paris to go to the pawnshop. It was because all my friends went there, and I wanted to reach the same level of poverty and denial"), met and helped to launch Henry Miller. She also began to write poetic monologues like "House of Incest" and "Winter of Artifice."\_\_\_

At the start of the war, she went back to New York, with a second wealthy husband who makes at his request no appearance in the diaries. Together they created a romantic Bohemian atmosphere in a five-floor walkup apartment in Greenwich Village. Again she played at poverty (I was shocked when she told me one day that I should let her husband pay for dinner because he was not a poor artist, as they had pretended, but a banker). Failing to get her books published commercially, she printed them herself—quite beautifully and became something of an III Net York. At this point the present

A volume of short stories, Under a Glass Bell," was taken up by Edmund Wilson in The New Yorker. Wilson fell in love with her but she did not fall in love with him. She was now more interested in a circle of young men—"the transparent children"—who shielded her from the grossness of the harsh, competitive New York world. In-

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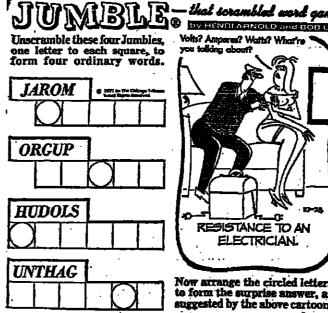
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South carried on to game.

The spade five was led and ducked to East's king. East returned the jack, and South should have won with the ace in dummy and taken a trump finesse. In that way, this optimistic contract would have succeeded.

Instead, South won the second trick with the spade queen and took a chub finesse, losing to the king. From this point the contract was doomed, although it is not easy to see from the diagram. When East won with the chib king he returned a third spade to dummy's ace, and South belatedly finessed in trumps, running the jack around to West's

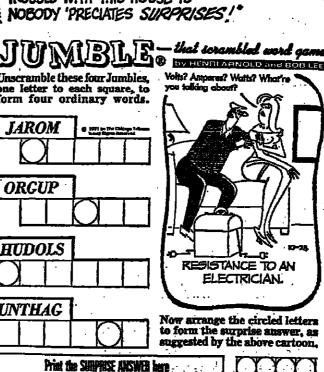
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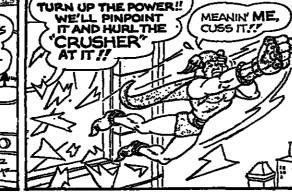
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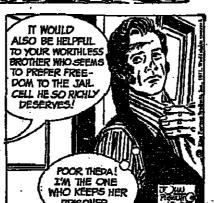
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LAIRES. Oct. 27.-Robert J. (Bobby) Fischer told a

ght's minth game of their challenger's round series, to United States defeated Tigran Petrosian of the and the right to play for the title.

> old Ercoklyn high-school dropout becomes the first American to reach the final step in the

elimination series for the world championship. The procedure for picking the site will probably be the same as that for the Fischer-Peirosian match: The highest bidder among neutral countries will win, with the consent of the United States Chess Federation and the Soviet

Chess Federation, Por 10 years, Pischer, a lanky bachelor with time for little else than chess, has considered him-self the best player in the world. But until recently he had refused to prove it in the long and grinding rounds of climination tourns-

During the elimination matches he maintained a winning streak that reached 20 games and included two 5-to-0 victories over grandmasters—s record that had never before been recorded in modern high-level match and tournament play.

The daring and flash of his board game—he ulten attempts to win with the black, or defensive, pleces-enined him idollaing ians among the approximately 60 million chess players in the world. Even in the Soviet Union, where he once was regarded as overly brash, he has become a hero

Pischer defeated the 42-yearold Petrosian, who held the world title six years before it was taken away by Spassky, in a tail-end winning streak. He posted the decisive 6 1/2 points by winning the first, losing the second, drawing the third, fourth and fifth, and then winning the last four straight.

Fischer, playing whites, opened the game with pawn-to-king-four. Petrosian responded with a French defense—the same defense as he used in the third game, which ended in a draw.

On his fourth move Petrosian tried a rather unusual variation. He seemed to have equalized but Fischer had a slight edge in development throughout the early

Petrosian exchanged queens in an effort to end the pressure and get into an ending. This weakened his pawns, however, and Fischer was quick to take advantage. Three moves later, Fischer forced a pawn exchange which left Petroslan's remaining pawns in even worse shape.

Feeling that normal defense would be useless, Petrosian tried an inroad on the king's side, letting his pawns fall.

By the 32d move, Fischer was three pawns abead. Petrosian's only hope was a mating attack on Fischer's king,

He developed sufficient threat to force Fischer to give up a knight for two pawns. That gave Fischer a total of five pawns for the piece-more than equivalent, Petrosian resigned when it was clear that the pawns could not be

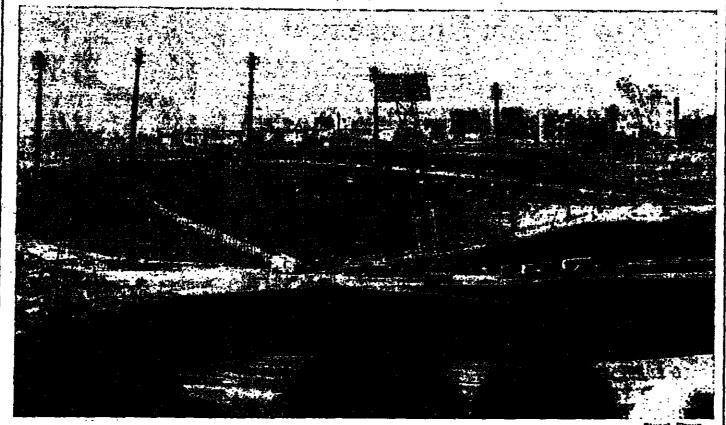
Cheers broke out from more than 1,000 spectators in the auditorium of the San Martin Theater. It was followed by more applause from nearly 2,000 fans in the lobby who were unable to obtain seats in the crowded

The crowd in the lobby swelled to more than 5,000, calling for Fischer to appear, but he refused. Petrosian, tired and despondent. only shook his head, stood up and walked dejectedly toward his dressing room. His wife, who had sat in the fourth row throughout the fournament, came on stage, picked up Petrosian's coffee container and followed her husband to the dressing room.

Move-by-More

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OLYMPIC SIGHT-The construction of Olympic Stadium-now covered with netting and other superstructures- has become one of Munich's leading sightseeing attractions.

#### For Some, the Games Have Begun at Olympic Site

By Stuart Troup MUNICH, Oct. 37 (IHT),-A full 10 months before the torch is to be officially lighted, the site of the 1972 Olympics has become a speciacular attraction,

and some unofficial games already have begun, The opening game, not surprisingly, is to find a parking space. The parking areas are all ready, and already full on weekends. Game two, from a popularity standpoint, is lining up for an elevator ride to the top of the 950-foot-tall television tower which stood on the site for some time before ground was broken for the 1972

From the foot of the tower, conveniently attached to a Wienerwald — Germany's answer to a combination Howard Johnson-Nedicks - thousands more of the pre-opening spectators can be seen trekking, like so many ants, up and over the hillsides that border one side of the stadiums, which are still in the making.

The games on the hills are many: fly a kite, watch that stadium workmen climb the fishnet-like superstructures, kick a soccer ball, jockey for position to photograph the television tower, open a sandwich on a grassy knoll, watch the workmen install a piece of glass, feed the baby, walk the dog and reload the camera for another angle of the stadiums. Exactly how the stadiums

will look is still somewhat difficult to imagine, even though they are scheduled for completion within two months. The difficulty lies in the free-form, tent-like coverings of glass and metal, and the great expanses of netting-supported by huge metal poles-from which the workmen precariously are making the finishing touches. It Munich and the acrobats are

working the outside of the tents

On the hillside meanwhile. the strange construction is the subject of much conjecture. Very bad, terrible, It could collapse," declares a Bayarian, A masterstroke of fantastic design," says another. "No one will ever forget what they will see next summer in Munich."

Actually, what will be seen of the Olympics at Munich beginning next Aug. 26 will take place about 21/2 miles from the center of the city. And the game of visiting the Olympic site during the ensuing two weeks will be a mite more difficult than it is now, especially for out-of-towners. The hotels

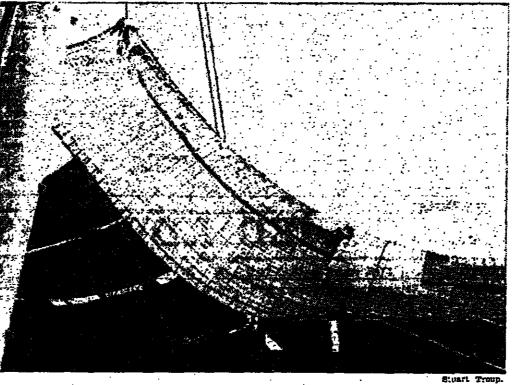
will be filled only by those outof-towners who hold tickets to the games.

"No ticket will be sold without proof of lodgings and any-one who wants a bed in Munich during the games must show a ticket for an Olympic event for each day of his stay." according to Herbert Kunze, secretary-general of the organizing committee. The exceptions will be West Germans as well as Austrians and Swiss, whose homes may be within easy

driving distance of Munich. The stadium in which the games will open will sest 48,000 and have standing room for another 32,000. Each day, however, concurrent events will be held in the other stadium or

in the swimming enclosure or at the equestrian site in nearby Riem, and the organizing committee has reserved 120,000 beds a day for each day of the games.

But for tourists and Germans, the games have already begun. From the billside—which grew from the 380 million cubic feet of rubble from Munich that was dumped there after World War II-they can be seen almost daily. They are not Olympic events but the winners of the find-a-parking-space-ina-maze game and those who have clocked the best times between getting on line at the television tower and returning to Wienerwald deserve some



Workmen scale netting to put finishing touches on stadium roof at Olympic site.

## Extra TV Game May Be for College Football Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYT) the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council and NCAA member institutions approve, the first major college championship football game will he held Dec. 9, 1972. The game would become part of a new television package of college football to be presented to the three ma-

The NCAA TV Committee insists it is not proposing a champlouship game. The committee, headed by the Syracuse athletic director, Jim Decker, says it simply wants an added game between teams to be selected at the end of the sesson. The game would be known as the "Football Hall of Fame Game."

Tom Hansen, assistant executive of the NCAA, said: "It will obviously assume chamoionship proportions if the right teams are picked." He said that if the game were to be held this week. Oklahoma and Nebraska would be the likely choices. Hansen also said television an-

nouncers would "probably bill the game as one for the national chempionahip."

The NCAA contract with the American Broadcasting Company expires at the end of this season. The association will offer its new package to ABC, the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System.

#### Casper Is Eighth In Golf Earnings

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (UPI) .-Billy Casper, winning his first tournament in 14 months, moved into the eighth spot on the Professional Golfers' Association money-winning list.

Casper, in capturing the Kaiser International tirst prize of \$30,000, has now carned \$107,228 for the

The battle for top spot continued, with Lee Trevino closing in on Jack Nicklans. Trevino picked up \$2,250 in the Kaiser and now trails Nicklaus by \$7,611. Jack has won \$207,080; Trevino has banked \$199,469, Arnold Palmer is third with \$194,937.

proved most of the new package. Under the new arrangement, there will be 15 television dates, only six of which will be assigned to scheduled games before the season begins. These will be on the first six Saturdays. In the past, all but two or three games were selected before the

In addition, the network will

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27 (AP).-

Day and a day-night double-header on Thanksgiving Day. This means the earliest start in college football history and the first Monday television. The last six Saturday games

will be selected as the season progresses. The network could bill these as playoffs for the "Hall of Fame Game."

The NCAA Council and the be permitted to televise a game membership must approve the

strong opposition from institutions that feel the plan will allow a smaller group of football

# Bucks Win 7th in Row, Stay Undefeated

NCAA.

The Milwaukee Bucks, led by Bob Dandridge with 27 points and ning streak Kareem Jabbar with 24, boosted their National Basketball Associstion won-lost record to 7-0 last night by outclassing the Baltimore Bullets, 120-90. The champion Bucks trailed the

Bullets, an 8-2 lead, then pulverized them. Archie Clark, whose suspension for jumping the team was lifted Monday, scored 18 points in his first game for Baltimore, But the Bullets were without suspended Earl Monroe, and John Tresvant, starting for injured Gus Johnson, was also injured early in the game.

Rockets 104, Pistons 103 A basket awarded to Mike Newlin for goal-tending by Bob Lanier with four seconds to go enabled Houston to nip Detroit, 104-103, for its first victory.

Knicks 106, Celties 101 Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier each scored 22 points in leading the New York Knicks to

#### NBA Results Tuesday's Games

Houston 104, Detroit 103 (Hayes 39, Murphy 19; Lanier 38, Walter (19), Milwankes 120, Baltimore 90 (Dandridge 27, Jabber 24; Clark 18, Love 15), New York 108, Boalon 101 (Franker, DeBuskehere 22, Bradley 13; White 29, Haulled 34) Deputerers 22, Bradiey 13; White 28, Havlicek 21).

Phoenix 126. Cincinnati 99 (Silns 26, Havkins 26; T. Van Arstile 31, Mengelt 17).

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Chicago 122 Bartland 111 (Lanc 26) Colcago 123, Portland 111 (Love 36, Sloan, Walker 31; Wieks 24; McKen-zie 20).

a 106-101 victory over Boston to first half and ended up with a snap the Celtics' four-game win-123-111 victory over Portland. Sups 120, Royals 99

Braves 91. Warriors 89 Bob Kauffman scored 24 points in powering Buffalo to a 91-89 Victory over the Golden State

Bulls 125, Traff Blazers 111 Chicago scored 70 points in the

#### Redskins Get Giants' McNeil

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYI) .-The Washington Redskins, one of the National Pootball League leaders in player deals, made another trade yesterday. They acquired Clifton McNeil, wide receiver, from the Giants and gave up two 1972 draft choices and Richmond Flowers.

The 6-foot-2-inch, 187-pound

McNell, with eight years of pro experience, is 30, just the right age for George Allen, the dynamic, first-year Washington coach. Allen has apparently Washington built a winner in the capital by giving away draft choices for what other teams consider antiques. The Redskins have a 5-1 won-lost record this year and lead the Eastern Division of the

National Conference. "The future is now" is said to he Allen's philosophy, and it seems to work for him.

The reason for the trade was to help fill the spot vacated by Charlie Taylor, the Redskins' star receiver, who broke an ankie

cause it will be a 12th or extra

game, for the teams involved.

Colleges now are permitted to

play 11 games, plus one of the

35 bowl games sanctioned by the

The Hall of Fame Game faces

Phoenix, bitting 58 percent of its field-goal attempts, ran past Cincinnati, 126-99. Paul Silas led the Suns' belanced scoring with 26 points, including nine of from the floor and eight of 10 free throws.

#### Sunday as Allien's team lost 27

20 to Kansas City, Taylor will be out six to eight weeks. According to a presenson survey, Washington made 19 deals before the season. It was surpassed only by New Orleans, with 20. Flowers, primarily a defensive

> Cowboys until the past weekend when he was obtained by Washington on waivers. Ollers Trade Dawkins HOUSTON, Oct 27 (AP),-The Houston Ollers have traded starting running back Joe Daw-

kins to the Denver Broncos for

back was a member of the Dallas

Russia, Spain Tie

running back Dickie Post.

SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 27 (Reuters).-The Soviet Union qualified for the quarterinals of the Europeen soccer championship when it played a scoreless the with Scain ionich.

For American League

# Blue Tops Lolich In Cy Young Voting

By Joseph Durso

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (NYT).-Vida Blue was named the winner of the Cy Young Award yesterday as the best pitcher in the American League and became the youngest player in baseball history to be

The 22-year-old left-hander for the Oakland Athletics outscored Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox in the voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He did not achieve a clean sweep, getting 14 of the 24

writers' committee while Lolich got nine and Wood one. But he was the only pitcher named on all the ballots and he accumulat-ed enough second and third-place 25 for Lolich.

Wood, a knuckleball pitcher, was third with 23 points, and then came Dave McNaily of the Baltimore Orioles, Dick Drago of the Kansas City Royals and Andy Messersmith of the California

For Blue, the award was the first of many he will probably receive this winter as the sensation of the baseball season. It was his first full summer in the major leagues after two spells of September pitching in the two previous years, and he started it with a stunning series of per-

By mid-July he had built a record of 17 victories and only three defeats with six shutouts and the honor of starting the All-Star game for the American League. He was pitching every fourth day, though, and tired after that, with a 7-5 won-lost record over the final two months.

By the end of the season, the Oakland team had run away with the league's Western championship and the hard-throwing youngster from Mansfield, La., had compiled this record: 24 victories, 8 defeats, 8 shutouts, 24 complete games, 301 strikeouts and an earned-run average of

#### Lolich Finishes Strong

Meanwhile, Lollch, 31, went into the second half with a 14-6 mark and then came on strong down the stretch. He finished with 25 victories, the most in the majors; 14 defeats. 29 complete games, 308 strikeouts and an earned-run average of 292.

They had two things in common: Both are left-handers and both are workhorses. Blue start-ed 39 of Oakland's 162 games, Lolich 45 of Detroit's. The No. 3 man in the poll, Wood, is former relief pitcher who won 22 games, lost 13 and was second to Blue with seven shutouts and a 1.91 earned-run average.

The youngest man to win the award before Blue was Dean Chance of the Angels in 1964 at the age of 23.

The committee consists of two writers from each of the 12 cities in the league. A similar award for the National League will be

announced next week. The votes are cast before the playoffs and World Series.

#### Dalton Becomes Angel Executive

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 (AP) .-Harry Dalton, personnel director of the Baltimore Orioles, has resigned to become executive vicepresident and general manager of the California Angels, the Orioles announced today.

Dalton, 43, will be replaced by Frank Cashen, executive vice-Dalton replaces Dick Walsh, who was fired as Angels' general

manager last week

#### Rondon Keeps ed enough second and third-place wotes to finish with 98 points to HisWBATitle. **Stops Brennan**

From Wire Disputcher MIAMI BEACH, Oct. 27 .-Vicente Rondon of Venezuela successfully defended his World Boxing Association light-heavyweight title last night with a 13th-round knockout of Gomeo Brennan of the Bahamas.

Rondon dominated the last five rounds and referee Eddie Eckert stopped the scheduled 15-rounder before the 13th round started. The Miami Boxing Commission doctor had examined the closed left eye of Brennan between rounds. The eye had been pounded shut with a relentless barrage of hooks and chops.

It was Rondon's third title defense since he won the WBA title Feb. 27 after Bob Faster of Silver Spring, Md., was stripped of his crown for inactivity.

Brennan, twice British Empire middleweight titleholder, scored with an overhand right through the middle rounds.

His best round was the seventh, when he came out swinging and had Rondon groggy with several left-right combinations to the

Rondon, 6 feet 2 inches, 175

pounds, came back strong in the

eighth, however, and wore down

his smaller opponent with a ceaseless attack in which he battered Brennan, 5-11, 167 1/2, almost at will with short right uppercuts and left hooks. All three judges had the Venezuelan ahead when the fight was

ny Lovett had it 56-52 and Jesus Cells scored it 57-54. Rondon said he will meet Carlos Monzon in a nontitle fight Nov. 20

stopped. Bob Eisenman and Bun-

in Buenos Aires. "I will next defend the championship in Berlin," Rondon said, "But we don't know yet who I will be fighting."

#### The Scoreboard

HORSE SHOW—At Washington, acoring the second upset of the Washington international, youthful Eleanor
MacCowan of Canoda Joined Argentina's Jorge L'ambi in back-to-back defeats of the world's finest internationless of the world's linest internation-al open riders. It took three jump-offs before the "over-21" Scottish born Canadian gained the Congress-men's Trophy in the pulsance event with a clean jump over the 7-foot spread and then a might; jump over the wall which stood at 8 feet 8 inches

Inches,
Left in the wake of Miss MacCowan
and Hombre, carrying the colors of the
Canadian National Team, was Rodney
Jenkins and Idle Dice, winners of this

#### **Baseball Transactions**

NATIONAL LEAGUE METS—Rejeased Donn Cleadenon, first baseman: Bob Aspromonte, in-fielder, Called up Deans Sauders, right-handed pitcher: Billy Cotion, catcher, from Memphis of the Florida

League.

CARDS—Called up Ray Bare, plicher:
Cirdo Cruz, outfielder, from Tulsa of
the American Association, and Skip
Jutze, eather, and Ken Reitz, inflekter,
from Arkansas of the Texas League.

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#### Cables to Nixon

WASHINGTON.—"Mr. Presi- betrayal of the Americans, dent, I have some cables I would like to read to you." "Yes, Mr. Rogers, Go ahead."

The Secretary of State started to read: "Because actions recent taken by your government I

must warn you that we are going to take strong measures that might eventually lead to a break

Buchwald in relations between our two countries."

"Is that from Kosygin?" the President asked anxiously. "No, it's from Premier Trudeau of Canada."

"He's probably bluffing, but alert our SAC command any-

Here's the next one. Mr. Presi-Your perfidious and dent. outrageous behavior toward our country has forced me to take action which will cause grave consequences for the entire world."

"It sounds like a note from North Vietnam." "I'm afraid not Mr. President. It came from Japan." "But Hirohito didn't seem mad

when I saw him in Alaska." "This was just delivered this morning. Mr. President. 'The running dogs of the United States imperialism will soon realize that we will not be pushed around and that we are not paper tigers who can be sacrificed on the altar of the American dollar."

'Let me think who that could be from," the President said, "I know-it's from Chile." "You're wrong again, Mr. Pres-

ident. It's from Denmark." "Little Denmark?" the President said. "But they're in NATO." "I know, str. It surprised us too. Here is another one. "The Kissinger last Thursday."

though it did not come as a surprise, has not gone unnoticed in this part of the world. We shall reciprocate in kind until we have you on your knees begging for and screaming for mercy

"That has to be Castro," the President said. The Secretary of State shook

his head. "It's from Chiang Kaishek in Taiwan." "Well, you can't win them all," the President sald.

"This one was delivered verbally to our ambassador: "Tell your President that his recent actions can only be interpreted as a personal affront to 40 million people, and we shall demand full compensation for any losses suffered by his unilateral action." "That has to be Egypt," the

President said. "Would you believe it came from the Vatican?"

"Connally said the surcharge would cause some difficulties, but I didn't think we'd be in this much trouble. Mr. Rogers, don't you have any cables with good news in them?"

The secretary kept going through the flimsies. Finally he came up with one. "Here you are sir. It reads: Dear Mr. President. I wish you to know how grateful we are for everything the United States is doing and how all of us here consider that you are not only a great President, but a brave one, who will do the right thing, even if it's unpopular and could hurt you politically. Your courage has been an inspiration

hope we will be friends for years to come." "That's more like it," the President smiled. "I knew Prime Minister Heath would come through. "This isn't from Prime Minister Heath, sir. It's from Chou En-lai. He gave it to Henry

to our country, and we sincerely

#### Israel's State TV Shows Films Of Official Cars as Scofflaws

TEL AVIV. Oct. 27 (AP).-Israeli state television has embarrassed the government—and delighted the public—by showing films of eight chauffeur-driven government-owned cars committing truffic offenses.

The film was screened at peak viewing time Friday and Saturday nights. It reflected widespread public indignation both over the

expenditure on plush automobiles for cabinet ministers and other top officers, and also over the heavy fines imposed on ordinary recalcitrant drivers.

The film's most stinging blow was a shot of the car of Transport Minister Shimon Peres parked under a no-stopping sign. Mr. Peres had initiated a stringent road-safety campaign and increased finer for traffic violations.

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim's auto was seen stopped at a no-stopping zone. Altogether six cabinet cars, the automobile of Rabbi Nissim and that of State Comptroller Yitzhak Niebenzahl were shown breaking the highway code.

#### Otto Ulrich: Homosexual

By Myra MacPherson

WASHINGTON (WP).—When straights talk of Otto H. Ulrich jr., they seldom fail to comment that he looks, talks and acts like "one of us" and, therefore, isn't it a particular shame that he has had such troubles because he's a homosexual. Mr. Ulrich is not in an accepted world

for gays—the arts, interior design, the theater. He is a gray-flammel homosexual who knows 13 languages and has led the anonymous security-cleared life of a man working for civilian companies with defense contracts.

Now Mr. Ulrich's private life is public. He is a central figure in a court test that may well turn the legal wheel full circle from the days of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's efforts to purge homosexuals from government to a ruling that homosexuality alone cannot be used as grounds for dismissal or denial of a security clearance. Although Mr. Ulrich is far from a flamboyant gay-power advocate, his case is also a low-keyed commentary on the new role homosexuals are assuming in society today and the issue of invasion of privacy. Mr. Ulrich, 36, never tried to hide the fact he was homosexual but neither has he "gone out of my way to make a display of myself." A handsome, athletic-looking

trolling himself. There are no excessive gestures, no dramatic statements. For years, Mr. Ulrich was known as an exemplary young man wherever he worked in and around Washington-first at the Library of Congress and then at Melpar, Inc., in Falls Church, Va., and Bionetics Laboratories, a subsidiary of Litton Industries. ("I'm there to work, not have sexual

6 feet 2 inches, with a finely clipped red-

dish beard and slate eyes, Mr. Ulrich moves

like a man who has spent a lifetime con-

liaisons ") Although he was classified 4-F by the Army after admitting he was a homosexual and later stated on work forms he was a member of the Mattachine Society -the homosexual civil rights organization he was granted secret-level security clearance.

But then, in 1968, two special investigation officers came to his office. There never was an explanation as to why they finally decided to check him

Mr. Ulrich's copy of the written interrogation is five full pages, with official Department of Defense heading, the line for a notary public's signature, and such questions: "Have you ever engaged in acts of oral copulation, sometimes referred to as feliatio, with other males?" Because Mr. Ulrich refused to answer, his

clearance was suspended. But instead of the bitter, jobless end so frequent for homosexuals in government. Mr. Ulrich's story didn't stop there. He fought back and won. Last month U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt, in effect, ordered the Defense Department to restore the security clearances of Mr. Ulrich and another avowed homosexual. He ruled that the First Amendment prohibited the government from subjecting homosexuals to "probing personal questions" about their sex lives or from withholding security clearances for refusal to answer such questions.

Furthermore, the court ruled that even if the government got information from its

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own sources concerning the type of detail they tried to get from Mr. Ulrich, it cannot be used to deny security clearances. The court ruled those details lack the neces-sary connection to determine whether the individual is effectively able to safeguard Information

Mr. Ulrich's lawyer had made the argument that public avowal of homosexualism nullifies the threat of blackmail-making such a person less a security risk, for example, than a heterosexual with an extramarital affair to hide.

Mr. Ulrich is back at the one-story brick Bionetics Laboratories in Falls Church, Va. Because he is working on nonclassified material now, and was at the time his clearance was suspended, the clearance factor does not affect his present job. Mr. Uhrich's company has taken a toler-

ant view of his case-although there was a flurry of discussions when it broke into print. His supervisor, Russel Dubell, worked with Mr. Ulrich for five years and was "absolutely astounded" when Mr. Ulrich told him he was a homosexual. "I had no idea," Mr. Dubell said. "When it first came out, I anticipated some problems, and was pleased, and honestly surprised, at the company's attitude. They all felt, basi-

cally, 'so what?' "
"Do you know what it means to have your security clearance revoked? It's the same stigma as a man discharged from the Army under 'conditions less than honor-

Statistics on homosexuals in America are merely estimates. The National Institute of Mental Health calculates four million Americans are "predominantly homosexual" and of that number, a militant group of some 100,000 are fighting to end police raids, vice-squad persecution, the threat of being fired from jobs and to legalize homosexuality between consenting adults. (Four states now permit private homosexual acts between consenting adults-Connecticut, Illinois, Colorado and Idaho.)

Recently, a few evenings after his court decision, Mr. Ulrich sat in his living room and talked about his past.

He speaks eloquently and easily about the general subject of homosexuality. He knows all the psychological theories on the subject, but does not see himself fitting any mold. He gives sketchy details of his childhood, not from studied evasion but because, he says, much of it "has fled my

His grandparents were from Germany. Mr. Ulrich lived in New York until 1940. Then his father, who had been with Con Edison, rejoined the Navy and a wandering life began for the Ulrichs—Washington. Norfolk, Va.; Long Beach, Calif.; College Park, Md.: Norfolk again.

"My mother was not domineering. She was quite loving, in the good sense, both to me and my sister." Mr. Ulrich remembers playing ball, riding

bikes, being a leader in one neighborhood "because I could run the fastest," but seldom establishing close friends because they moved so often.

Although it was an intangible feeling. Mr. Ulrich said, "I guess when I first be-came aware of any kind of sex drive. around 12 or 13, I became aware of what is called homosexuality. I guess I went through adolescence wondering why isn't some other boy interested in me?"



Otto H. Ulrich jr. ... central figure.

Everything was very latent in those days, and he occasionally dated girls. When he went to George Washington University on a scholarship in 1953, Mr. Ulrich joined a fraternity, but he socialized little, studying German and Spanish and other languages "about 40 hours a day." He earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

During those days, Mr. Ulrich was still attempting to stay within heterosexual society. He dated girls, even got pinned to one, but broke off the relationship when "I made up my mind to wake up to the fact that I was a homosexual."

Soon after, Mr. Ulrich had his first homosexual affair. He was 31 and from then on, there was a steady, growing acceptance "of what I really am." As the years went by, Mr. Ulrich made

more and more of a shift to an acknowledged homosexual life. "It's only natural to be closer to people who have more in common with you." He had a couple of serious homosexual relationships and several casual ones.

The talk turns to his present mate. "My lover and I have been going together for one and one-half years. As far as I'm concerned it could last the rest of my life." They do not live together, although Mr. Ulrich said he hopes they will soon.

Mr. Ulrich said his main problem was "adjusting my behavior to society." The pressure runs the gamut of telling parents. worrying about jobs, being the target of shakedowns (he was once, but refused to pay), of being alone and apart except with others who are the same way. Although Mr. Ulrich faced up to his

decision about himself many years ago, it was only a few years ago that he admitted it to his family.

Mr. Ulrich's "official declaration" to his family three years ago was in a letter, "although they had suspected it for some time before. My mother's first emotional reaction was, Where have I gone wrong?' Although they still don't understand completely, there is no subterfuge. I talk freely to her about my lover. My sister and brother-in-law made it onite clear if I want to visit I can bring him with me." Mr. Ulrich said he felt prejudice against homosexuals is lessening. He doubts "it will ever be completely lifted." But "if we can preserve children born without a

functioning brain, or born without arms

or legs, then why the hell can't we tolerate

people who are physically and mentally

normal except that they have a sexual

Moscow where she hopes to rejoin her husband, a Russian medical student Mrs. Kremniova, an American, married Valeri Kremniov on Aug. 17 but had to return to the United States 10 days later when her tourist visa expired. Mrs. Kremniova, 22, said if her husband is not readmitted to a Leningrad medica: school—he was expelled in August because he missed some examinations while his future wife was ili-she would ask the Soviet government to permit him to come to the United States. She is again traveling on a seven-day tourist visa. She said

she will apply for a 60-day ex-

tension when she gets to Moscow,

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Spain's best-known literary but that she probably could afford to stay longer. masterpiece, "Don Quixote," is undergoing ret another transla-· Tailor and Cutter, arbite tion-this time as a color comic men's fashions in Britain, book series. Although it has not yet gone on sale, the proposed chosen one of its own as "bert dressed man of 1971." peries of 12 comics has created an uproar among more traditional Hammick, tall and elegant Spaniards who regard the starrysigner for the Savile Row fin eyed Quixote as a national hero. H. Huntsman and Sons, wo The Cervantes classic, first printaccolade, ahead of Ame ed on the presses of Madrid's Juan de la Cuesta in 1605, was singer and TV entertainer Williams Others named (i once described by British novelist der) in the top ten include Somerset Maugham as one of histors Rev Harrison, Alain tory's 10 best novels. The comic Robert Morley, soccer star Ge book project is the idea of Madrid Best, actor Jean-Paul Belme artists Antonio Albarran and Juan the Duke of Windsor, and Sarompas, who with the help of soccer player. Bobby Moore, a small staff have done more Lord Snowdon. than 20,000 drawings in the prep-\* \* \* aration of the first three edi-

The London Symphony ha tions of "El Quixote Comics." vited Prime Minister Ed Samples of the drawings have Heath to conduct the orch at a charity concert next m appeared in the Madrid press much to the distress of many a government spokesman yesterday. The spokesmen s The hapless knight errant him-self is depicted as an angry-eyed published news report that warrior rather than the gentle prime minister had accepted invitation was untrue. "The bumbler of wnom Cervantes tion is that the invitation wrote, Sancho Panza, the hero's been issued, but no decision faithful companion, seems more been taken by the prime mi: like a revolutionary than the longat this stage," the spoke suffering counterfoll to Quixote's inspired madness. But perhaps the unkindest cut of all concerns said. Heath is an accomp pianist-organist, but his pre conducting experience has limited to leading Chri nante, described by Cervantes as carols in his constituenc Broadstairs. where its next step was coming

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It was a big night for M Mrs. Vincent Baratta: a c dance at New York's posh Pierre, congratulatory tele from President Nixon and portation Secretary Joh Volpe and a number of Nev politicians, awards from the and county medical societi the American Committee o ian Immigration, and, fina honorary degree in medici each of them. Making the sentation were the Baratta sons, all of them do Michael, 43, an orthoped: geon in Canoga Park, Anthony, 42, Vincent, 39 Ronald, 37, who are in join tice in Lindenburst N.Y. Frank, 33, a cardiologist i Lauderdale, Fla. 'We all to become doctors and p mom encouraged us ever of the way," Michael to gathering at the Pierre felt that to give them an

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